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THE MANY FACES OF



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As the bell rings signaling the end of a class period, doors open and groups of individuals flow into the halls. Mingling with this bustling crowd, one senses the mood of the day and sees mirrored in the faces of these people the full gamut of emotions—happiness, disgust, indifference, stimulation—and gets a true cross section of life at M.H.S. As time elapses these many faces will merge into a kaleidoscope of memories which will be recalled at odd moments in future years. Not only will classmates, friends, teachers, administrators, and other outstanding personalities be remembered, but also the diverse aspects of high school life and the surroundings in which they occurred. All of these facets create a panorama of our high school years.

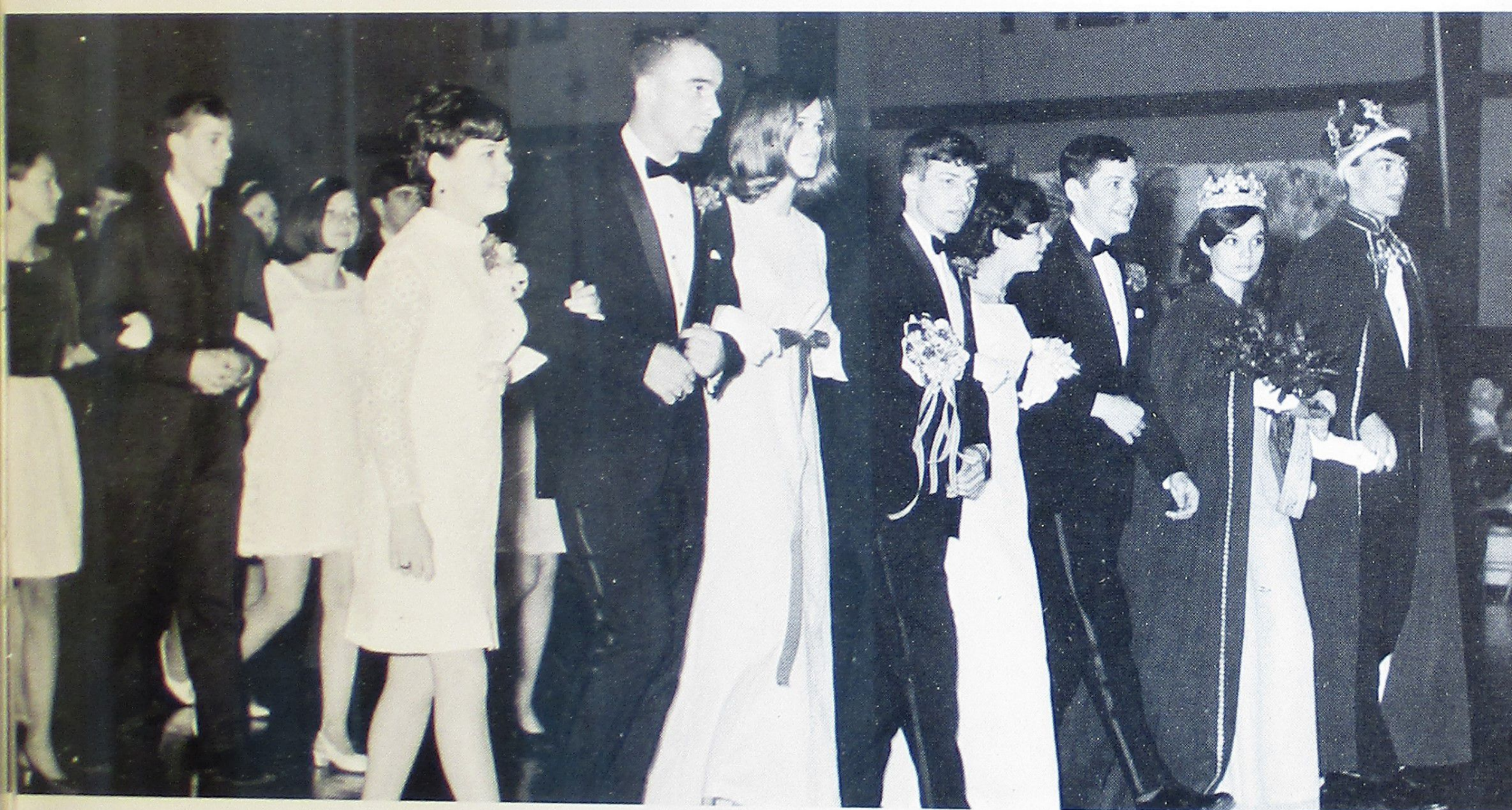
We, therefore, present “The Many Faces of M.H.S.” in the sincere hope that these few glimpses of the past four years will evoke nostalgic memories of our never-to-be-returned-to high school days.



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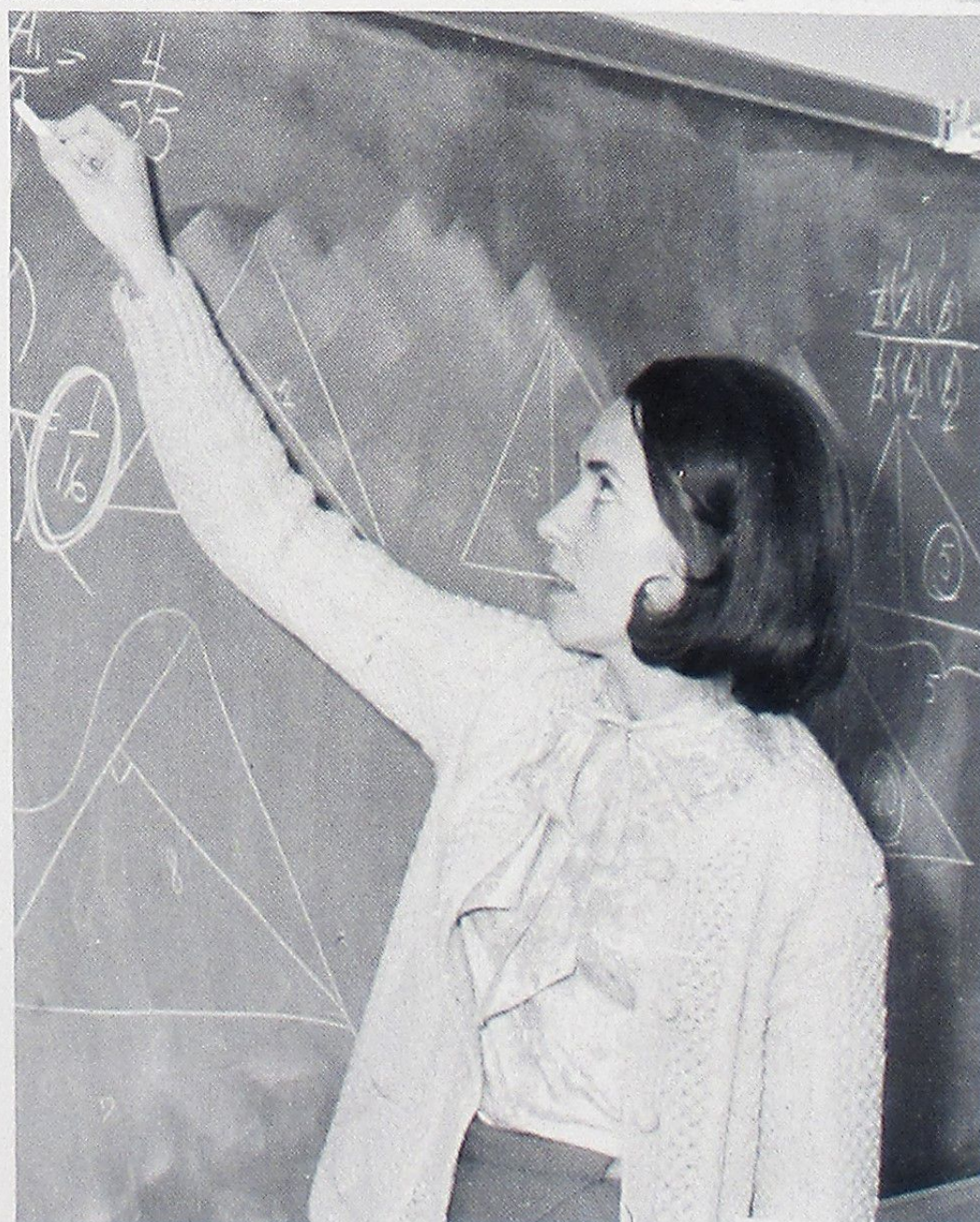
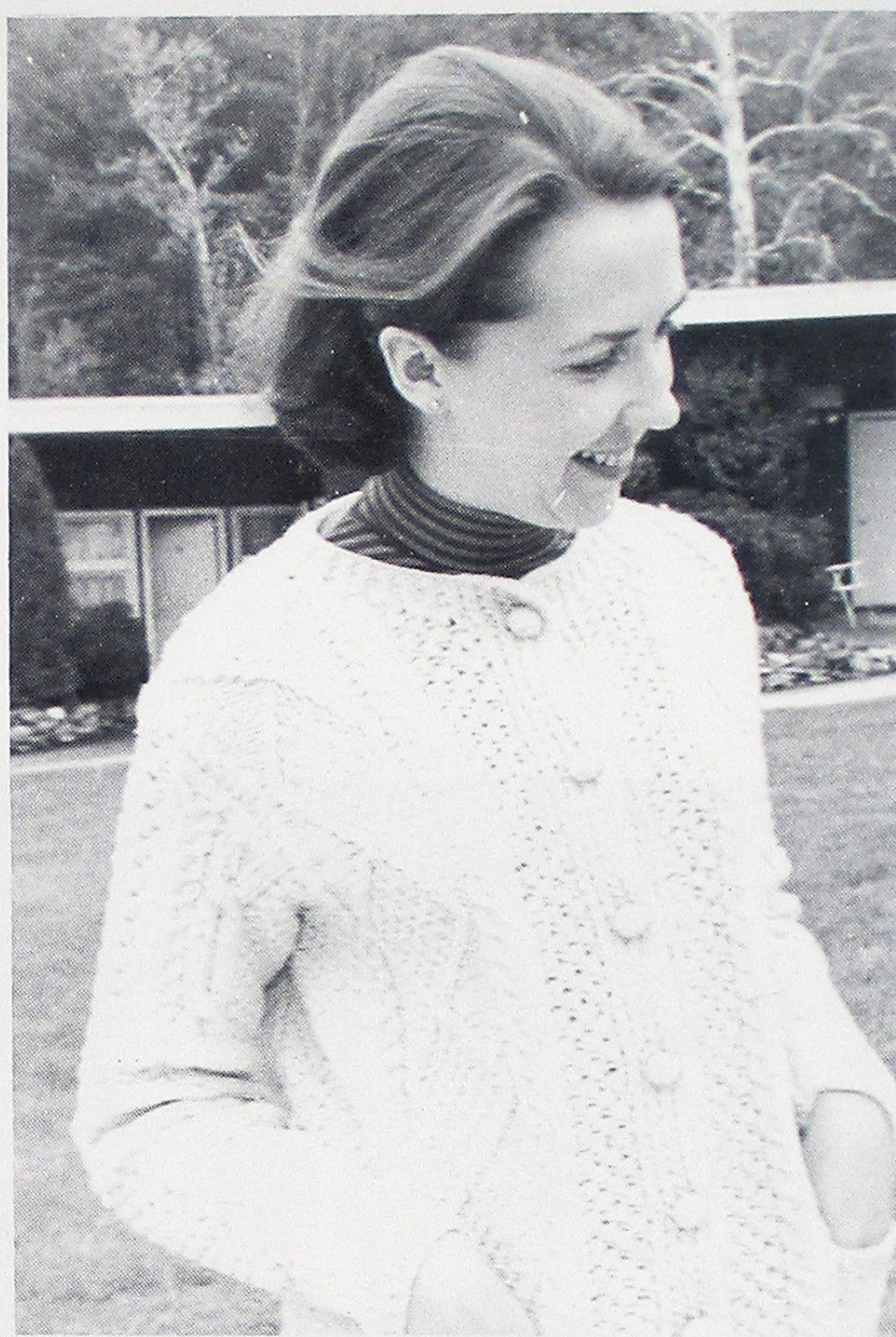


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To Miss Ellen M. Conway . . .





We Humbly Dedicate Our Yearbook

Miss Ellen Conway is an outstanding teacher, but more than that, she is an outstanding person. Her success as a teacher is a natural consequence of the many fine qualities of her personality.

As a teacher, she has directed our struggle through trigonometric functions, the point-slope formula, and binomial expansions, and has helped us to understand the importance of mathematics. As our class adviser in both freshman and senior years, she not only calmed our tempers and settled our childish arguments

with the "lowly" shasta daisy, but she could be seen spending many hours after school balancing our treasurer's books and working out the various problems pertaining to our class trip and banquet.

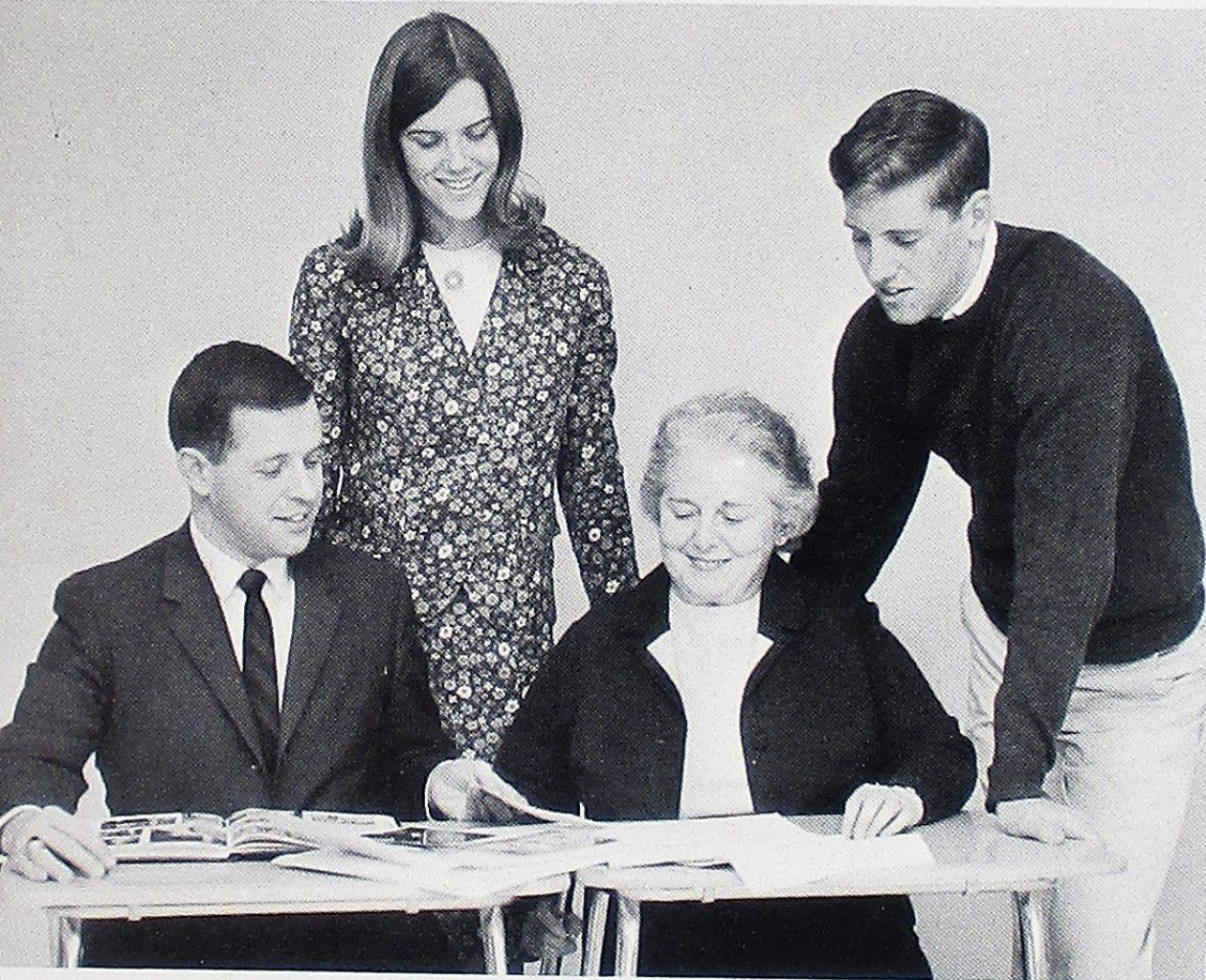
By her always pleasant appearance and attitude, by her devotion to her students, by the precision and quality of her work, she sets an example for any who would follow the teaching profession. Thus, we, the Class of 1968, gratefully and humbly dedicate our yearbook to Miss Conway.



The Mohawk Staff Strive



Literary Staff: J. Holmes, S. Boston, N. Jerzylo, M. Rhyne, Ass't. Literary Editor, J. March, Literary Editor, S. Costello, and K. Dwyer.



Mr. Leo J. Dugas and Mrs. Mary K. Gavin, Advisers, Nancy Batchelder, Editor-in-Chief, and Alfred Fraser, Assistant Editor.

In the fall of our senior year, we, The Mohawk Staff, couldn't imagine ever having a yearbook completed and ready for the publisher, since just beginning to work on our book brought about a rude awakening as to the time and effort involved in producing one.

After chasing fellow classmates for activity sheets, panicking about getting the proper picture for the dedication, and arguing about write-ups at nearly every meeting, the literary staff finally finished its task and the copy staff began another phase of the work.

This staff was confronted with a different problem, that of deciphering Mr. Dugas' code of arrows and lines that were scribbled on edited write-ups. Though necks and backs were sore from typing, the members of the copy staff completed their work very efficiently.

Business Staff: J. Mandell, R. Gould, P. Howie, B. Roy, S. MacDougall, D. Archibald, A. Glynn, E. Krohn, D. Breen and D. Freese, Business Manager. Missing, B. Chalas.



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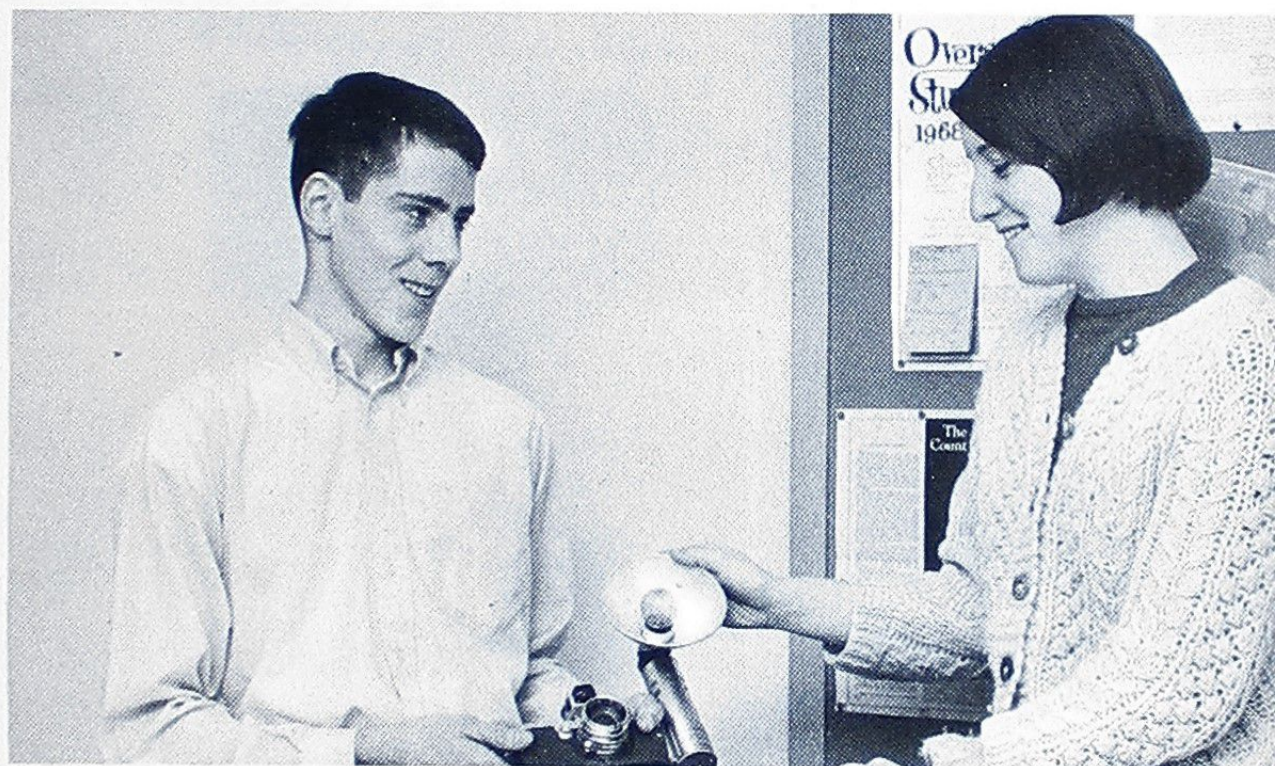
Nancy and Al discuss writing and financing with Judy and Dave.



Copy Staff: **Sitting:** Kathleen Sikes, Copy Editor. **Standing:** Virginia Gillespie, Mary Anderson, Susan Cribby, Karen Buchanan, and Janice Pembroke.

Mrs. Gavin, our business adviser, worried constantly about "making ends meet" and had the tedious job of reminding the business staff to get out and sell ads in order to finance the book. This year's business staff, however, managed to sell more school subscriptions than had been sold any previous year. Perhaps their methods were more "forceful," especially on the eighth graders.

The finished product, The Mohawk, would never have been possible without the cooperation of all staff members and of our advisers, Mrs. Gavin and Mr. Dugas, who helped us through many unusual crises and we thank them wholeheartedly.



Paul Clancy, Photography Editor, and Anne Germano, Art Editor.



Putting ad money into the vault.

ADMINISTRATION

During our years at Millis Junior-Senior High School, we have been influenced by the philosophy and leadership of our principal, Mr. William A. Vellante. His understanding attitude, both friendly and authoritative, has won him the respect of all. As we, the Class of 1968, leave Millis High, we hope that Mr. Vellante's over-all impression of our high school years will be as favorable as the impression he has left with us.



Mr. William A. Vellante
Principal



Mrs. Jane Rogers
Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Ethel Cartier
Guidance Secretary



Competent Administrators Direct Student Affairs



Mr. Henry M. Doyle
Vice-principal



Dr. George C. Roy
Superintendent

With the close of commencement activities, we, the Class of 1968, must say farewell to many familiar faces and venture out into the wider world of strangers. Through the direction and leadership shown to us, this challenge will be met.

We, therefore, express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to the M.H.S. administrators, who have had so much influence on our lives. Their unfailing guidance and sustaining inspirations will give us tools with which to face the new world.



Mrs. Mary M. Barrett
Dean of Girls

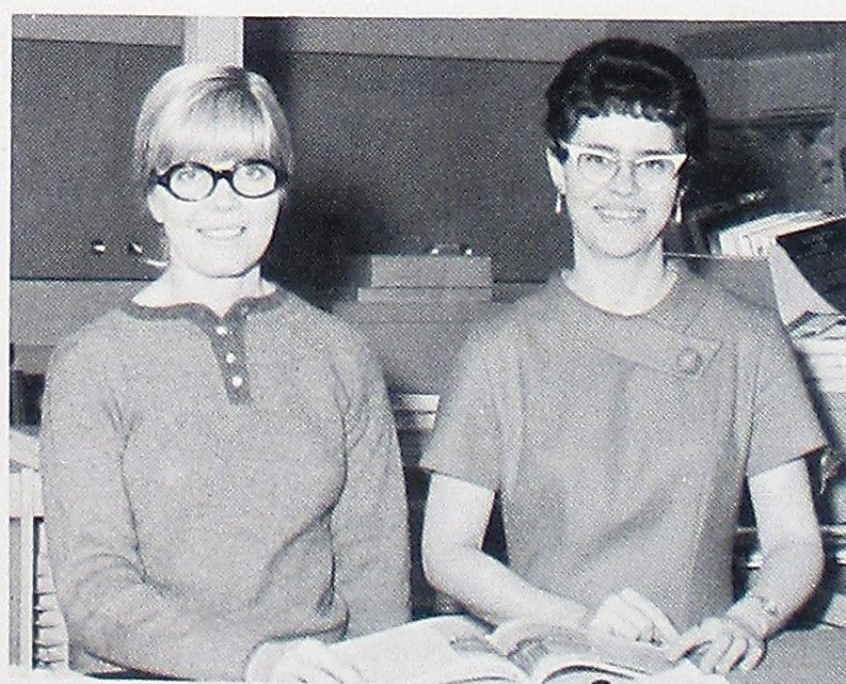


Mrs. Dorothy Thumith and Mrs. Irene McDonough,
Superintendent's office.

Foreign Languages: Mrs. Claire F. Guenette, Mrs. Emilie B. Green, Mr. Leo J. Dugas, Department Chairman, and Mr. Francis D. Flanagan.



English: Mr. Francis D. Flanagan, Mrs. Jane S. Robison, Mrs. Mary A. Welch, Miss Susan Maguire, Department Chairman, Mr. John A. Dodge, Miss Margaret A. Avery and Mrs. Claire F. Guenette.



Special Services: Mrs. Karen J. Flynn, Reading Analyst, and Miss Joan L. Strathern, Librarian.

Social Studies: Mr. Charles W. Hardy, Jr., Mr. Frederick C. Conley, Mrs. Jane G. Goodwin, Mrs. Mary E. Stearns, Department Chairman, Mr. David J. Brown, and Mr. Edward P. Tamuleviz.





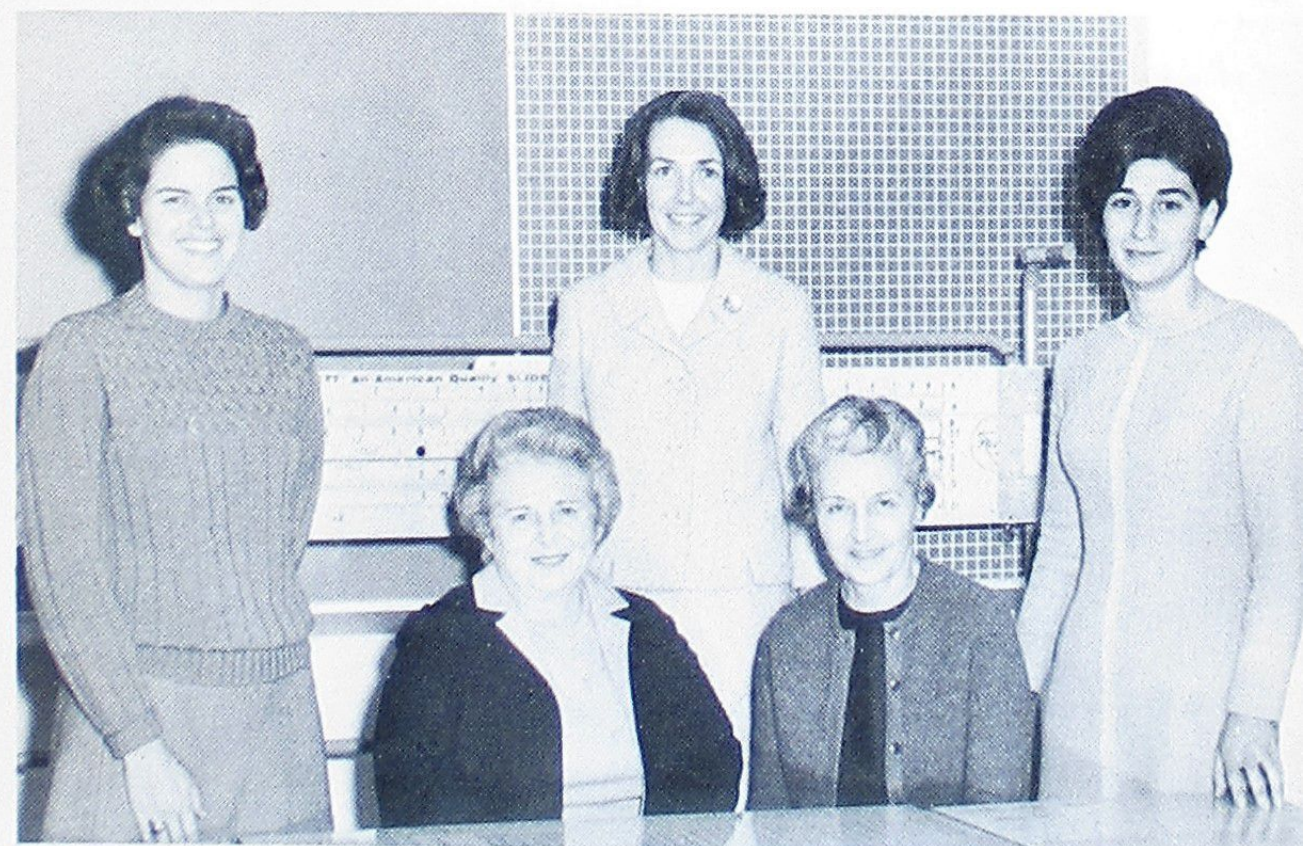
Science: Mr. Ernest A. Richards, Jr., Mr. Louis H. Nosiglia, Mr. Richard P. Belleville, Mr. Paul E. Duca, and Mr. Edward P. Tamuleviz.



Business: Miss Karen A. Barufaldi and Miss Carol L. Cook.

Faculty

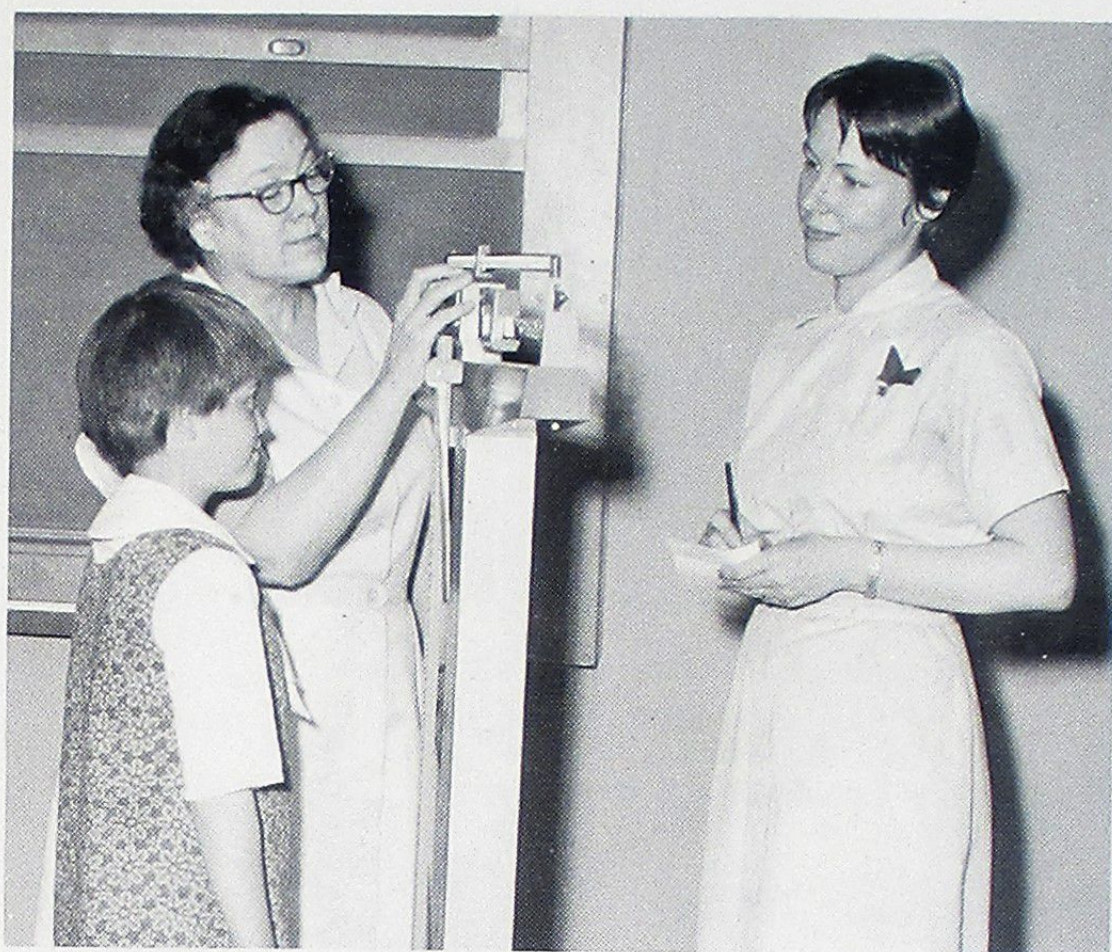
This write-up could and probably should include only phrases about "unselfish dedication" and "devotion to education." But there are other more obvious things for which teachers are remembered. Among these is that cold, icy stare that comes when homework isn't done.



Mathematics: Mrs. Jeanne A. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Mary K. Gavin, Department Chairman, Miss Ellen M. Conway, Mrs. Eleanor E. Kenney, and Miss Beverly A. Germano.

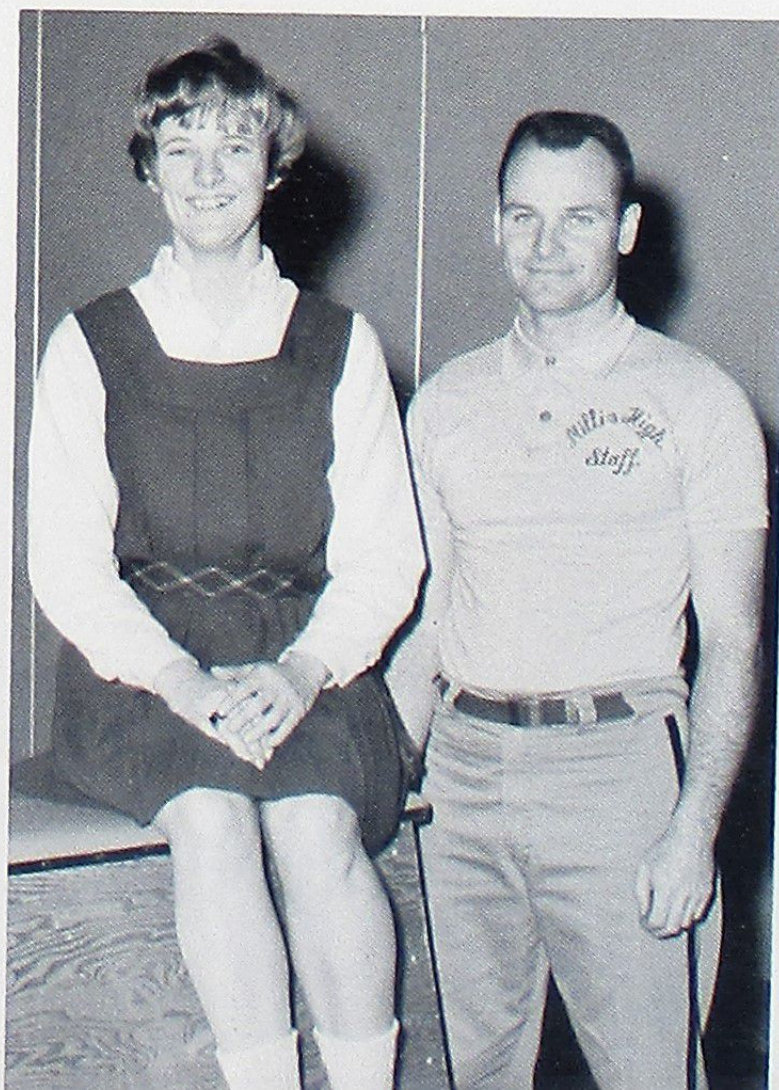
Nurses: Miss Myrtle Coldwell and Mrs. Patricia Nosiglia.

Guidance: Mr. Donald C. Morrison, Guidance Director, and Mrs. Mary M. Barrett, Guidance Counselor.



Driver Education: Mr. Edward P. Tamulevitz and Mr. R. Earl Stearns.

Physical Education: Miss Elaine M. Peterson and Mr. Andrew J. Marak.



Faculty

Often misunderstandings occur, and produce such frustrations in teachers that the anger generated falls upon the students. Fortunately, there are also moments of pure understanding between student and teacher. These moments are the product of the willingness of a teacher to sacrifice just a little more than what is required.

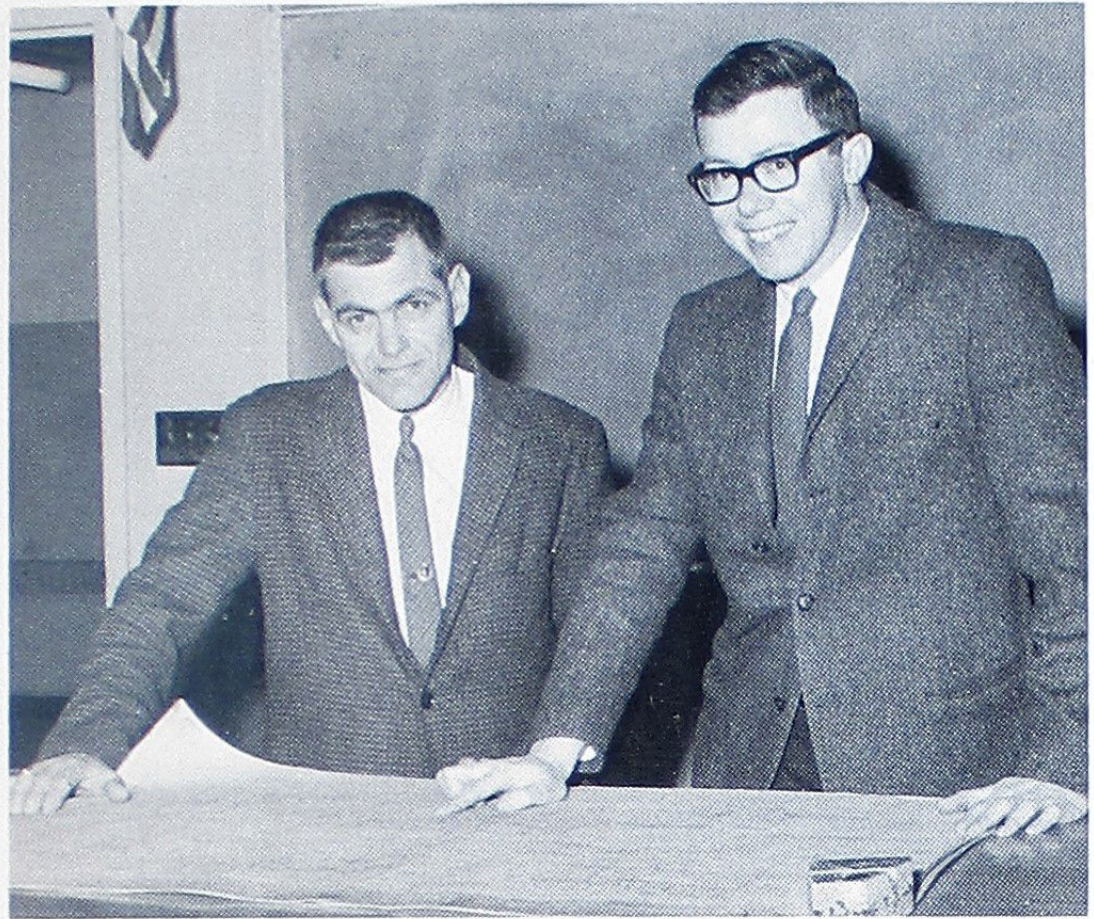


Art: Mrs. Karen A. Kelley and Mr. Russell

Music: Mr. Frank J. Gubala, Supervisor, and Mr. Walter F. Magee.



Industrial Arts: Mr. Robert L. McGrew and Mr. R. Earl Stearns.



Home Economics: Mrs. Monya H. Geller and Mrs. Pauline D. Ralston

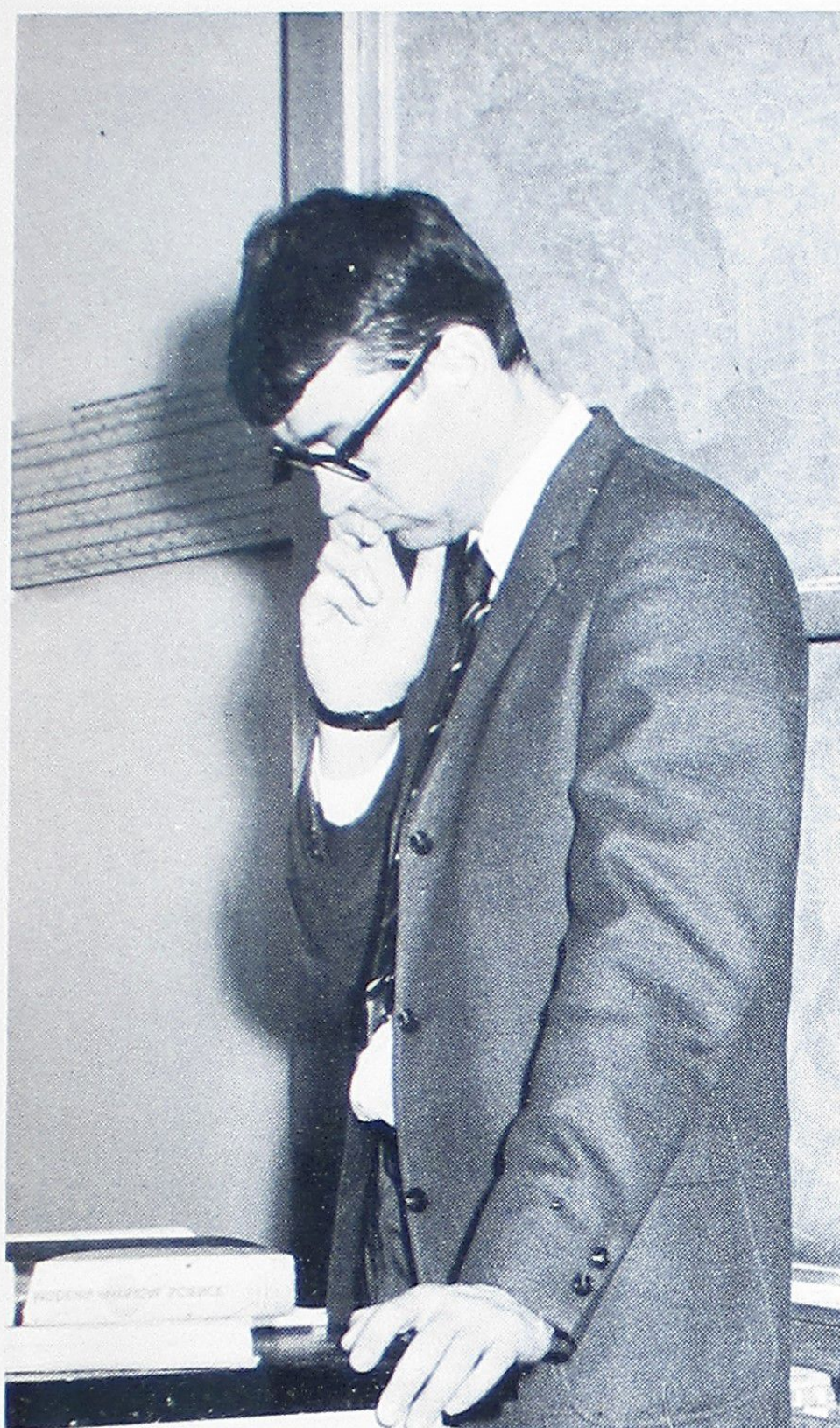
T. Gilfoy, Supervisor.



Faculty

In any case, it is good to remember that it is these very characteristics of teachers that make them human, and their inestimable contributions to us a very real and substantial gift from honestly human people.





In Memoriam

Mr. Edward P. Tamuleviz
March 26, 1924 – March 16, 1968
Member of Millis School System from
September 1, 1952 to March 16, 1968

We shall fondly remember Mr. Tim as the man who walked slowly down the halls and greeted us all with a warm and sincere "Hi, there!" He was always ready to listen to our complaints and sad stories, and offering advice in a nonsensical way, he would slap us on the back and miraculously solve our problems. He trusted us completely and was as proud of us as our fathers; we in turn respected him and cherished his friendship.

Mr. Tim is also remembered as the driver-ed instructor with the heavy, blue, fur-hooded winter jacket who calmly transformed nervous juniors into safe drivers. Never did he raise his voice nor become discouraged but rather he spoke softly and offered encouragement, giving us confidence in ourselves. "Wave to the kind man for letting you pass" and "Sit back in your seat and relax like me" were the two phrases that he used most often. He even asked us which radio station we liked so that he could be sure to have it on whenever we drove with him in the driver-ed car. The memory of Mr. Tim will never die, for we, to whom he dedicated his life, will always keep him in our hearts.



The Face





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of competition

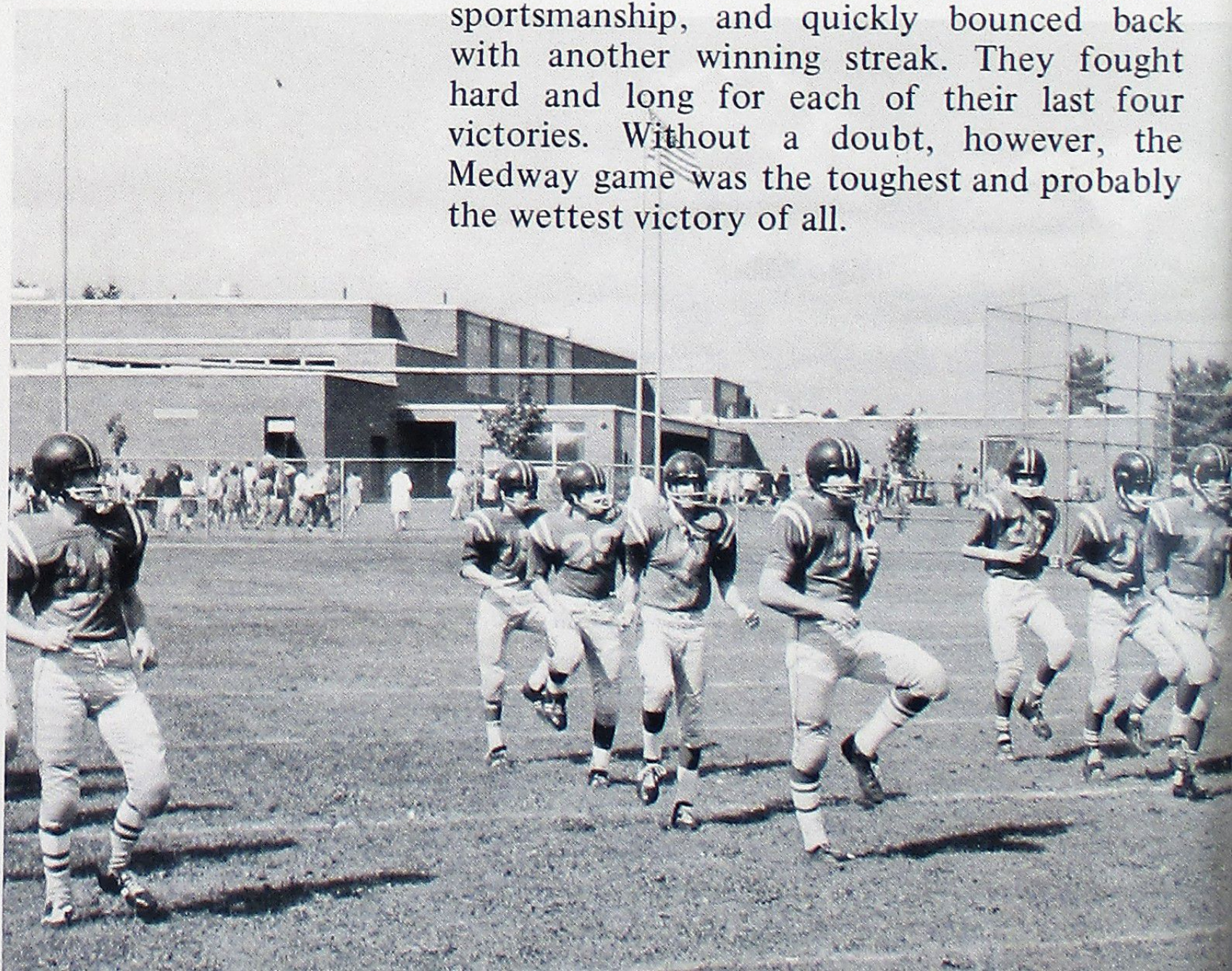
Football



Front row: J. Nirenberg, J. Robinson, P. Howie, K. Cushman, L. Barrett, D. Breen, D. Freese, D. Archibald, A. Fraser, M. Salvucci. Middle row: D. Rosen, G. Bigelow, B. Warren, R. Geyer, R. Lewis, D. Mosher, G. Monaghan, G. McGann, G. Browne, J. Welch, P. Davis, J. O'Rourke, K. Woodard. Back row: A. Payne, R. Anemaet, D. Pierce, R. Pierce, R. Graham, W. Thibault, J. Brodeur, R. Werner, B. Hersey, E. Young, M. Ritchie, J. McDonough, P. Navis, K. McCarthy and W. Connors.



Seeking revenge against Grafton, who had beaten Millis the previous year, The Mohawks, led by Chiefs Breen and Barrett, came up with a decisive victory in the season's first encounter. Equipped with one of the finest offensive and defensive lines in the area, the team scalped Dover, Bellingham, and Norton before their pace slackened. When the Millis team met Medfield, they were undefeated and untied. The Mohawks proudly stormed into the game, only to have fate strike them a disheartening blow when two of their best players were seriously injured during the first half. The Mohawks, however, never lost their courage and were able to score another touchdown before going down to defeat. The team accepted this loss bravely and with good sportsmanship, and quickly bounced back with another winning streak. They fought hard and long for each of their last four victories. Without a doubt, however, the Medway game was the toughest and probably the wettest victory of all.

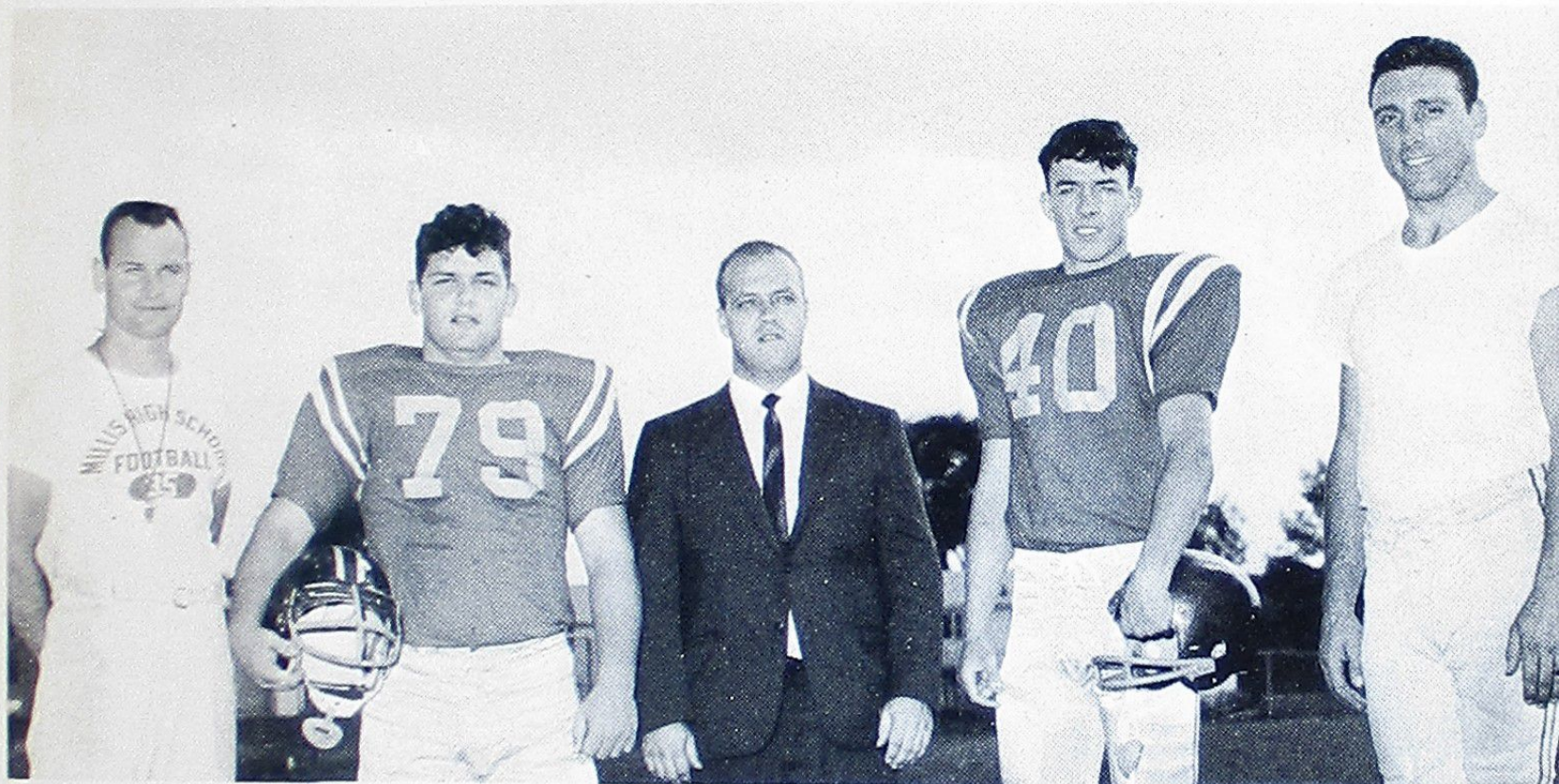




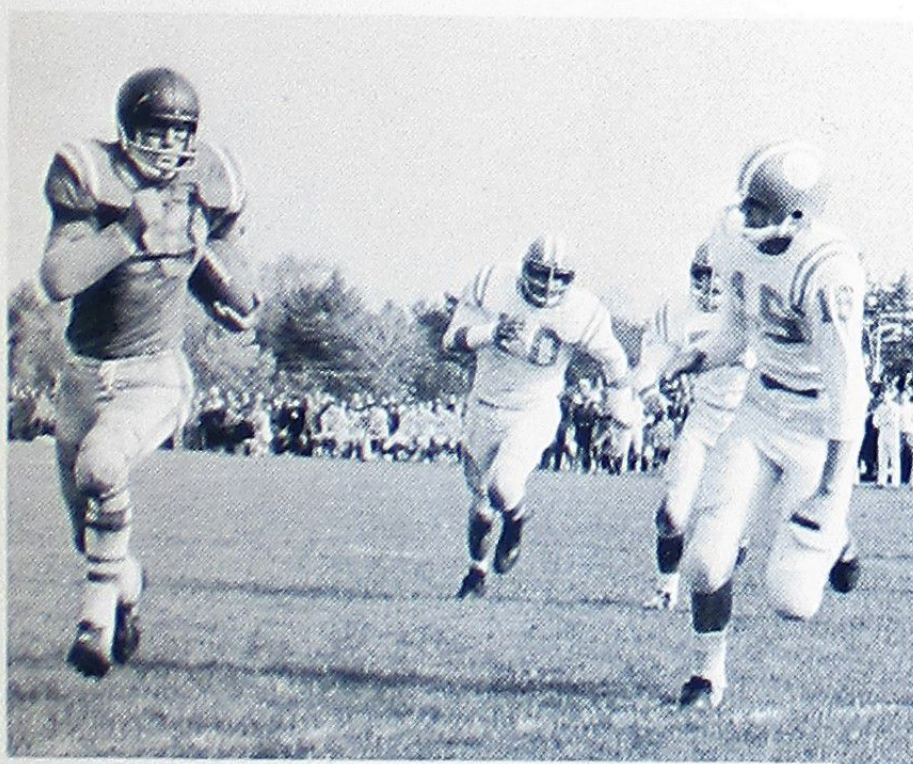
The Boys of '68

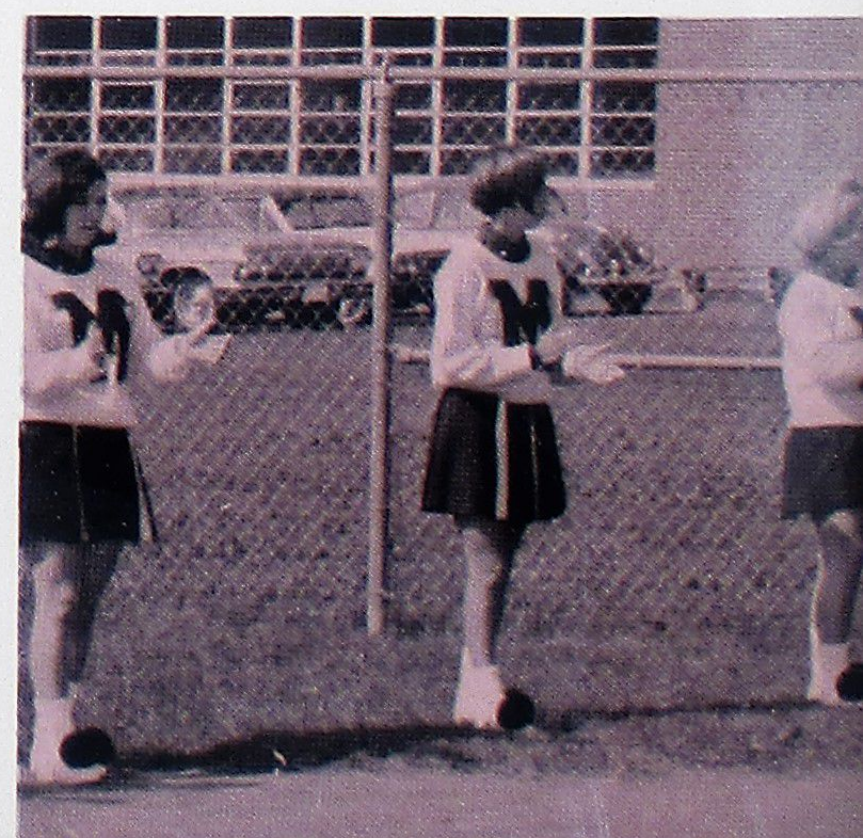
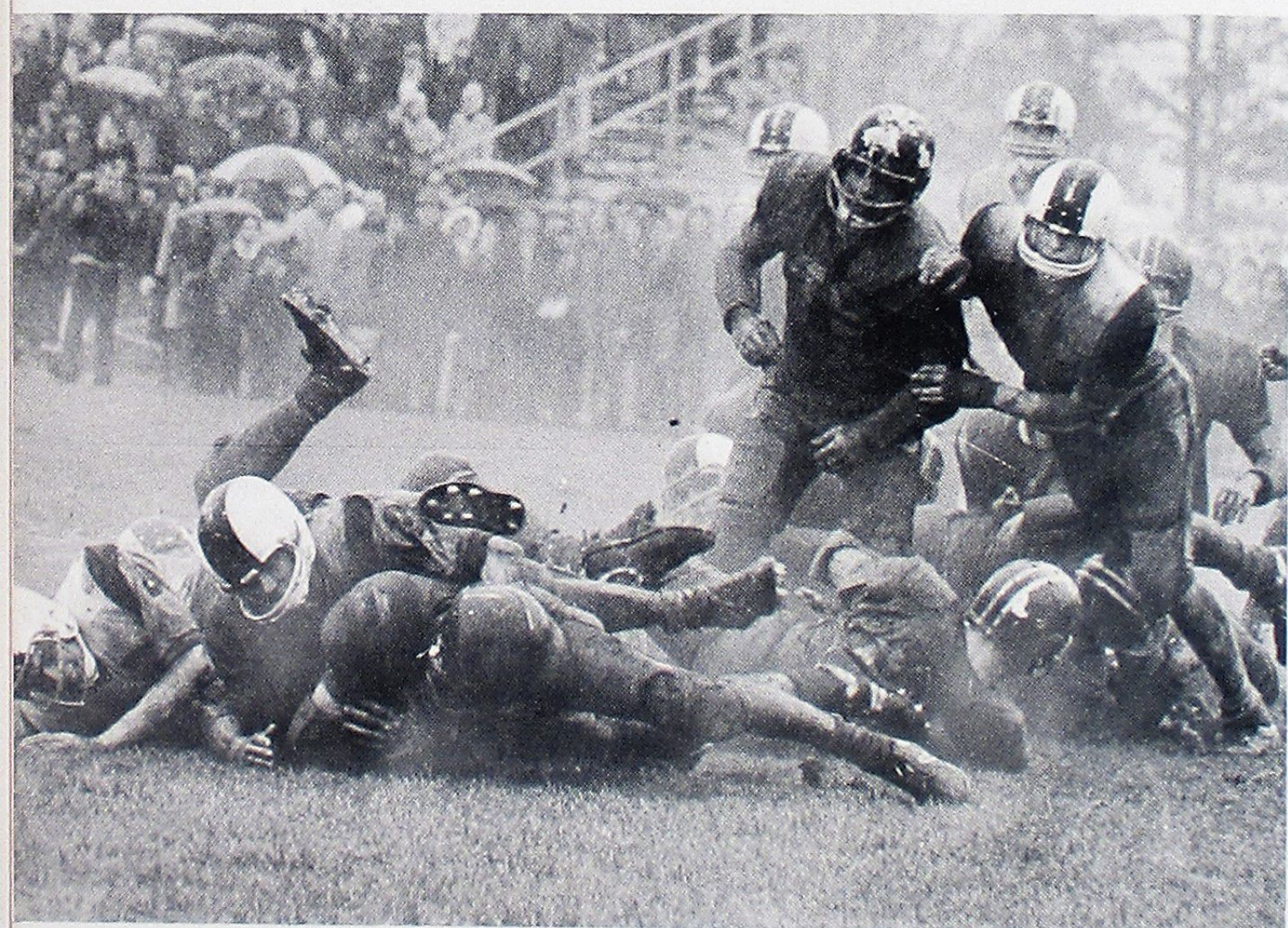
THE RECORD

We	Opponent	They
34	Dover-Sherborn	0
48	Bellingham	0
36	Norton	0
12	Medfield	32
12	Hopkinton	0
14	Holliston	0
6	Medway	0



Coach A. Marak, Co-captain L. Barrett, Head Coach E. Richards, Co-captain D. Breen, and Coach P. Duca.







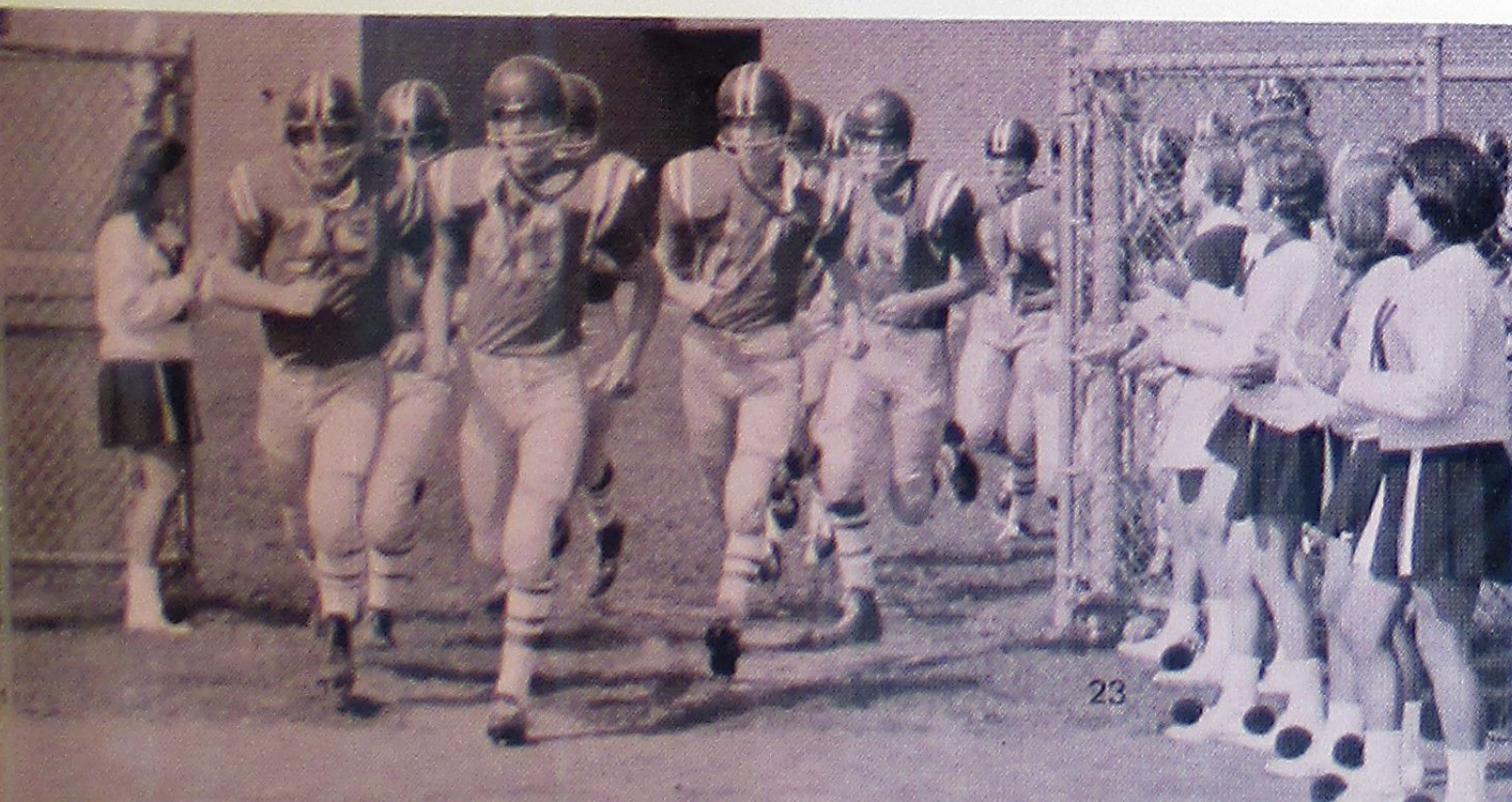
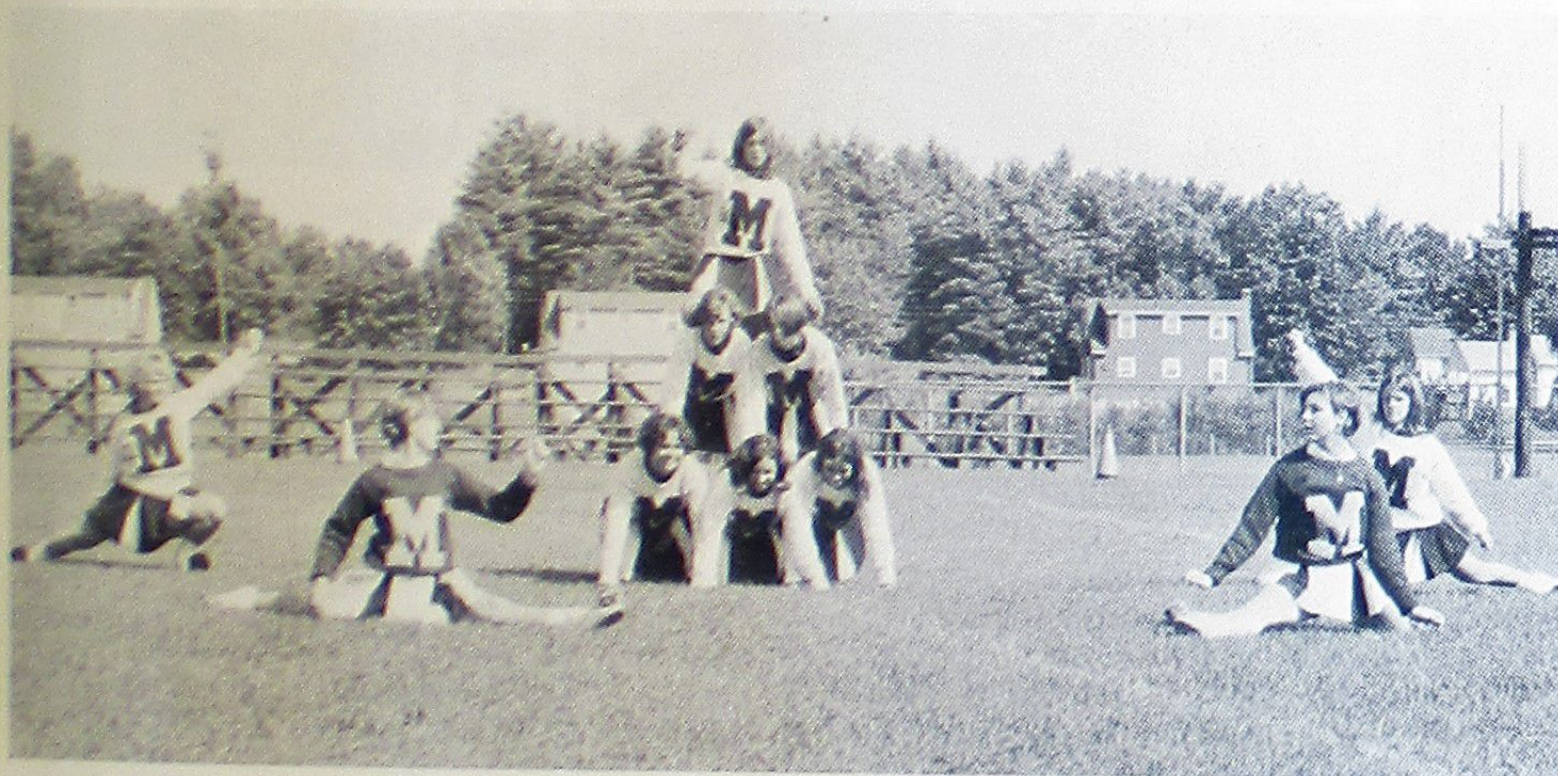
Kneeling: K. Cushman, Co-captains J. Holmes and N. Jerzylo, P. Hanson.
 Standing: S. MacDougall, K. Freese, M. Rielly, K. Prue, J. March and P. Freese.

Cheerleaders

After resolving the problems of unlined skirts and an incomplete shipment of shakers, our cheerleaders settled down to long hours of practice in anticipation of a successful and spirited season. "We're No. 1" spirit was really displayed at the Medfield pep rally, where the students themselves led the cheers and, upon dismissal, continued through the halls still cheering. For the cheerleaders, the Thanksgiving Day game was the most memorable; though ankle-deep in mud and completely soaked, they doggedly cheered Millis on to victory.



Coach Germano says, "Don't forget your red . . .!"



Field Hockey



First row: Coach E. Peterson, I. Todd, J. Robinson, D. Saleda, Co-captains J. Pembroke and N. Batchelder, G. Krohn, D. Karentz, M. Thorne, A. Aalto. Second row: R. Crocetti, N. Hodder, A. Mighton, S. O'Neil, D. Clancy, B. Fettig, J. Breen, D. Salvucci. Third row: S. Pelletier, M. Kilmartin, S. Martin, V. Anderson, S. Krohn, J. Sarris, A. Batchelder, K. Kerwin. Fourth row: C. Warren, M. Nolan, S. Krohn, and C. Burnett.

The fighting spirit of the 1968 field hockey team seemed to surpass that of any other year. The newly-composed chants, "Cornier" and "Beeferoni", fostered this spirit and encouraged the girls to fight harder; this was especially evident during the second half of each game. Though the season was not a victorious one, it was a spirited one and ended only after Miss Peterson's memorable shower.

Co-captains and Coach Peterson "bullying"





Girls' Basketball



Under the direction of Coach Elaine Peterson, the 1968 girls' basketball team completed another season. Despite their many defeats, the girls never lost their tremendous spirit, and never failed to show great enthusiasm for the game.

Managers Terry Dennett, Kathy Thatcher and Marietta Rhyne gave their all to the team — one was even awarded a free shower after a certain game.

Kneeling: S. Leontie, Coach E. Peterson, Captain J. Pembroke, D. Mosher, D. Karentz. Standing: M. Kilmartin, A. Mighton, J. Breen, B. Fettig, G. Green, and S. O'Neil.



THE RECORD

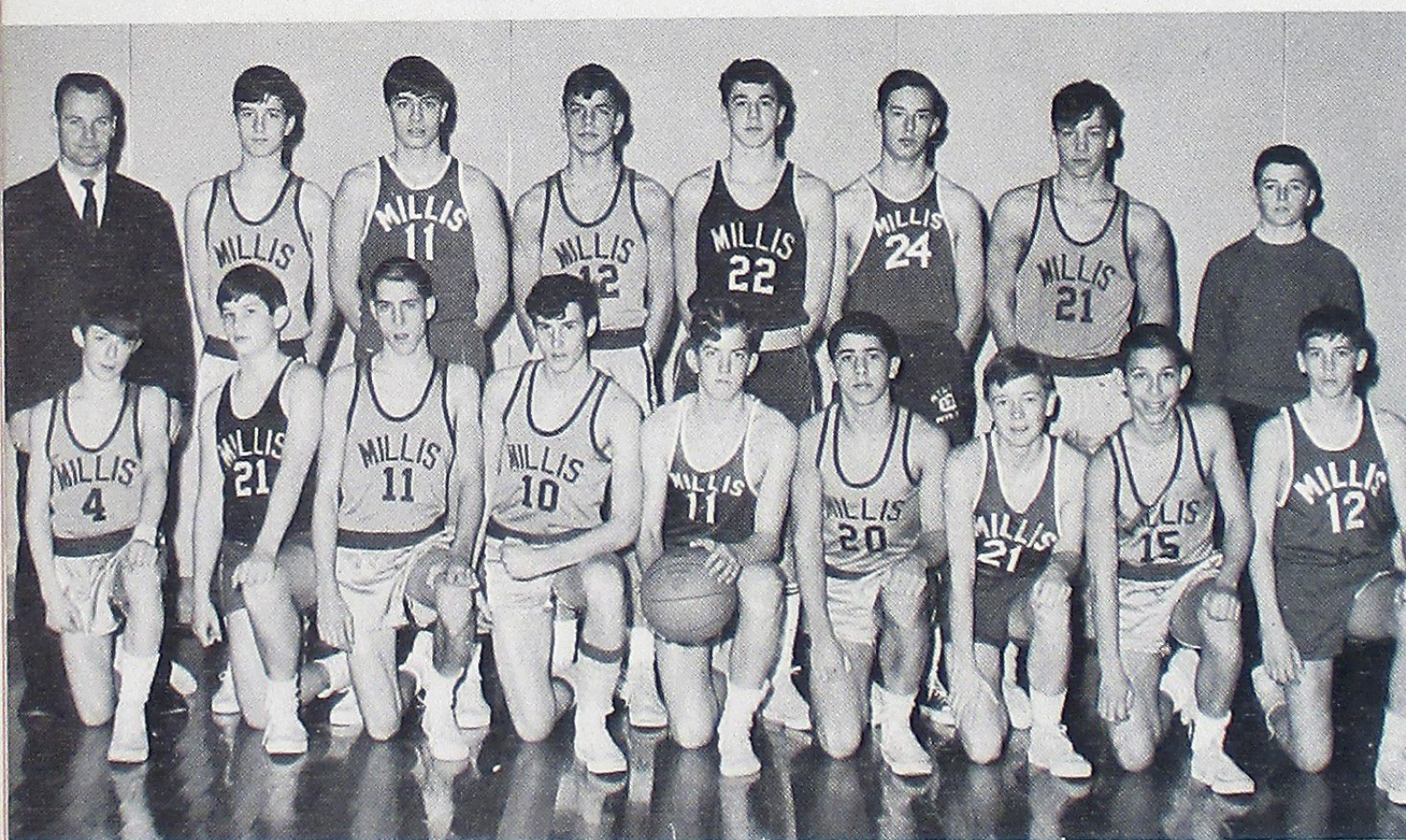
We	Opponent	They
17	Bellingham	32
30	Hopedale	26
11	Hopkinton	24
25	Medfield	41
8	Dover-Sherborn	67
31	Holliston	39
16	Nipmuc-Regional	40
18	Medway	51

Boys' Basketball

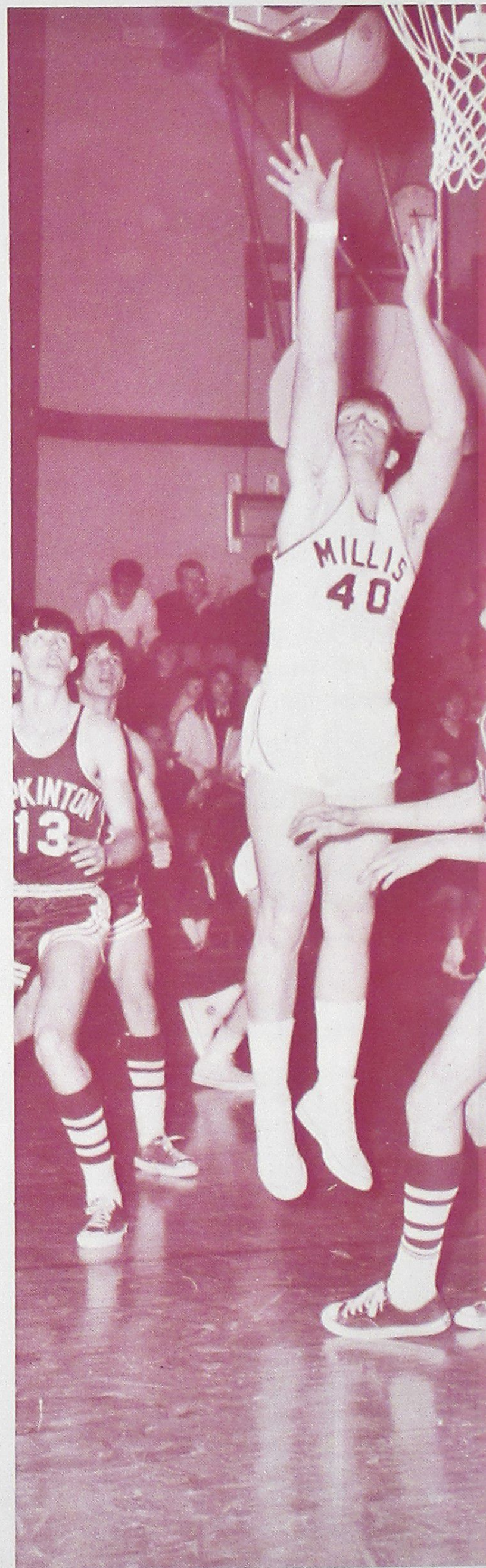
Another basket for number 40



Quad-captains E. Krohn, D. Breen, A. Fraser and D. Freese with Coach P. Duca.



Junior Varsity: Kneeling: W. Connors, U. Dulevskis, P. Clancy, A. Leontie, T. Cushman, R. Monaghan, R. Cartier, R. Winiker, M. Fraser. Standing: Coach A. Marak, J. Brodeur, D. Byrne, D. Gillespie, R. Werner, S. Ehrlinger, W. Leontie, and K. O'Rourke.





Varsity: Kneeling: Quad-captains E. Krohn and D. Breen, Coach P. Duca, Quad-captains A. Fraser and D. Freese. Standing: P. Nicholson, Manager, J. O'Rourke,

T. Brodeur, G. Browne, G. Bigelow, R. Geyer, G. McGann, and S. Lewis, Manager.

The 1967-68 boys' basketball team posted a 12-4 record which brought widespread recognition to Millis High School. Pulling out some squeakers at the end of the season, the Mohawks qualified for the Tech Tourney. In the Tech, the boys continued to display the same great form they showed in the regular season. After a magnificent 15-point upset-win over fourth-seeded Hamilton-Wenham, the team faced their Tri-Valley Nemesis, Nauset, and came within two minutes of competing at Boston Garden. The team's quad-captains, Breen, Fraser, Freese, and Krohn, attained, at least in spirit, their "Impossible Dream."



VARSITY RECORD

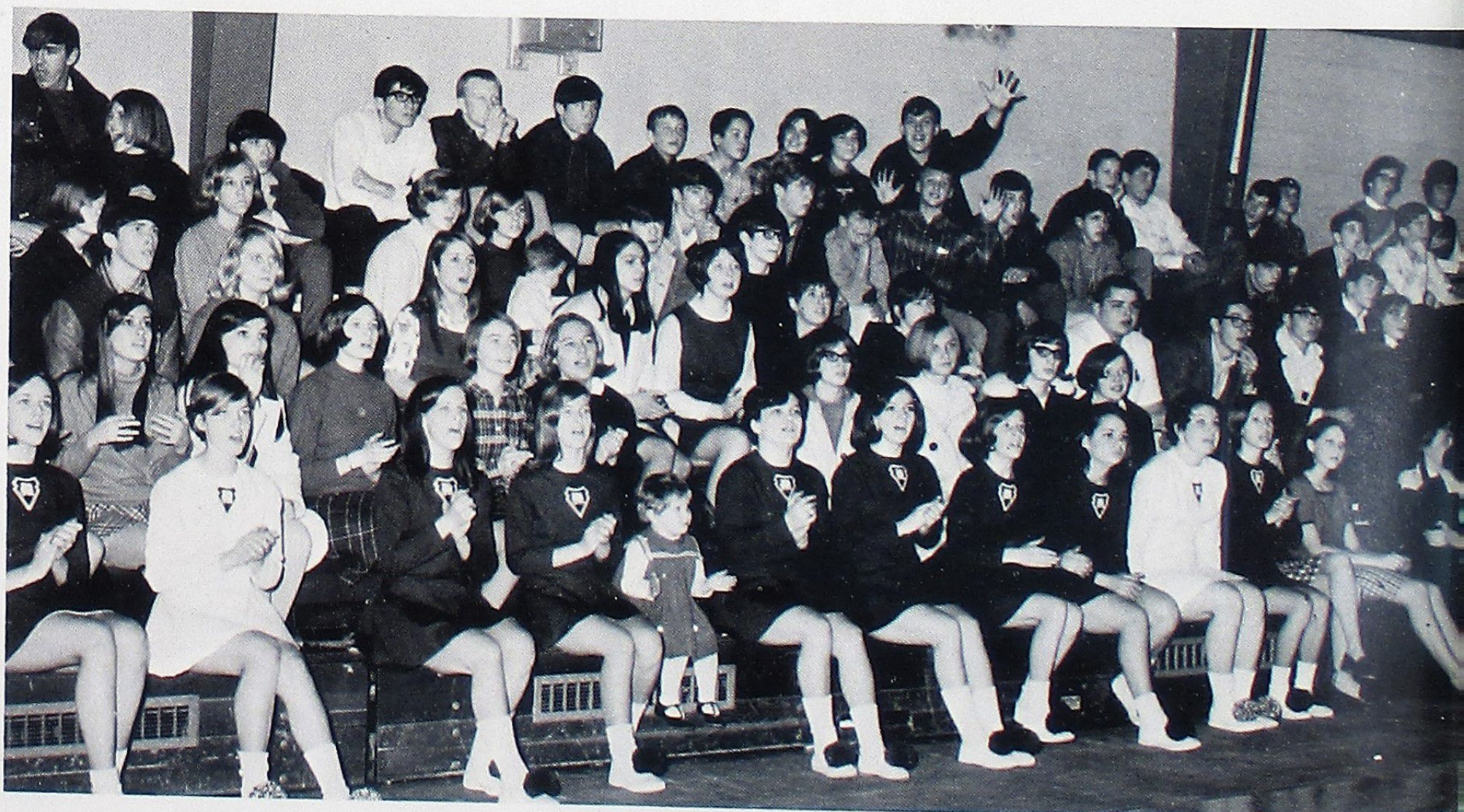
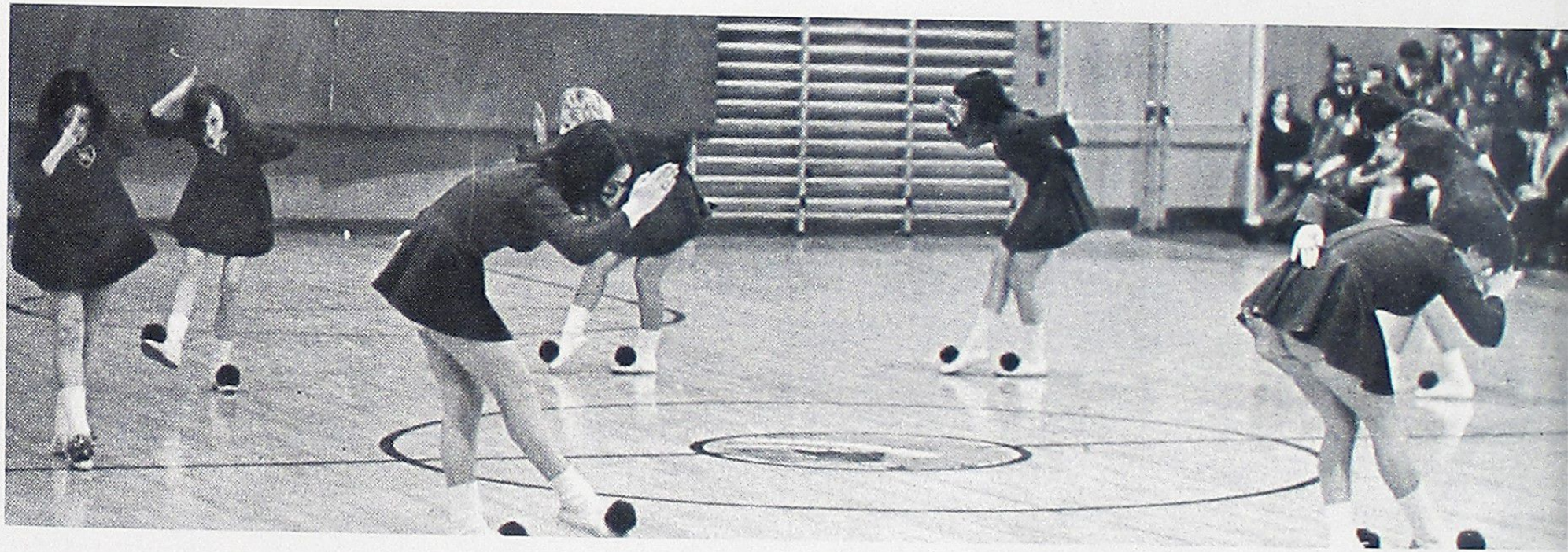
We	Opponent	They
56	Hopkinton	46
70	Medfield	51
52	Holliston	49
66	Medway	44
45	Dover-Sherborn	52
65	Norton	59
64	Blackstone	53
64	Norfolk	29
62	Nipmuc Regional	53
50	Bellingham	72
58	Hopedale	40
42	Medfield	47
49	Hopkinton	45
62	Dover-Sherborn	64
44	Holliston	41
51	Medway	47

Cheerleaders



Before the basketball season started, the cheerleaders literally slaved to get enough money for new uniforms and shakers. Books, lunches, and even wet gym towels were carried for anyone willing to pay the charge for services rendered.

The cheerleaders fostered the Millis spirit throughout the season by decorating the gym with posters of fierce Indians and victory cheers. Their efforts proved worthwhile through a great season, which culminated in a berth in the Tech Tourney.





Golf Team

Golf Members: Kneeling: B. Hart, S. Mael, S. Painter, R. Winiker, K. O'Rourke, N. Mael. Standing: M. Woodard, F. Albani, D. Chalas, Coach P. Duca, B. Chalas, P. Shropshire, and S. Warsof.

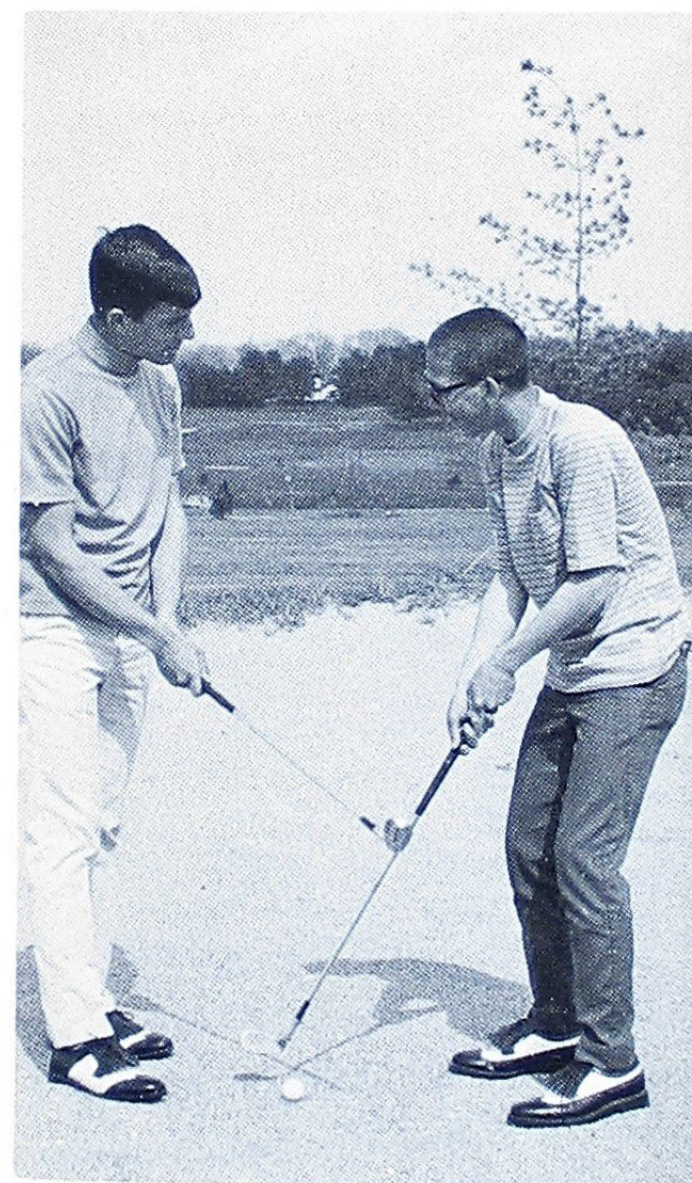


Captain Bruce Chalas and Coach Paul Duca.

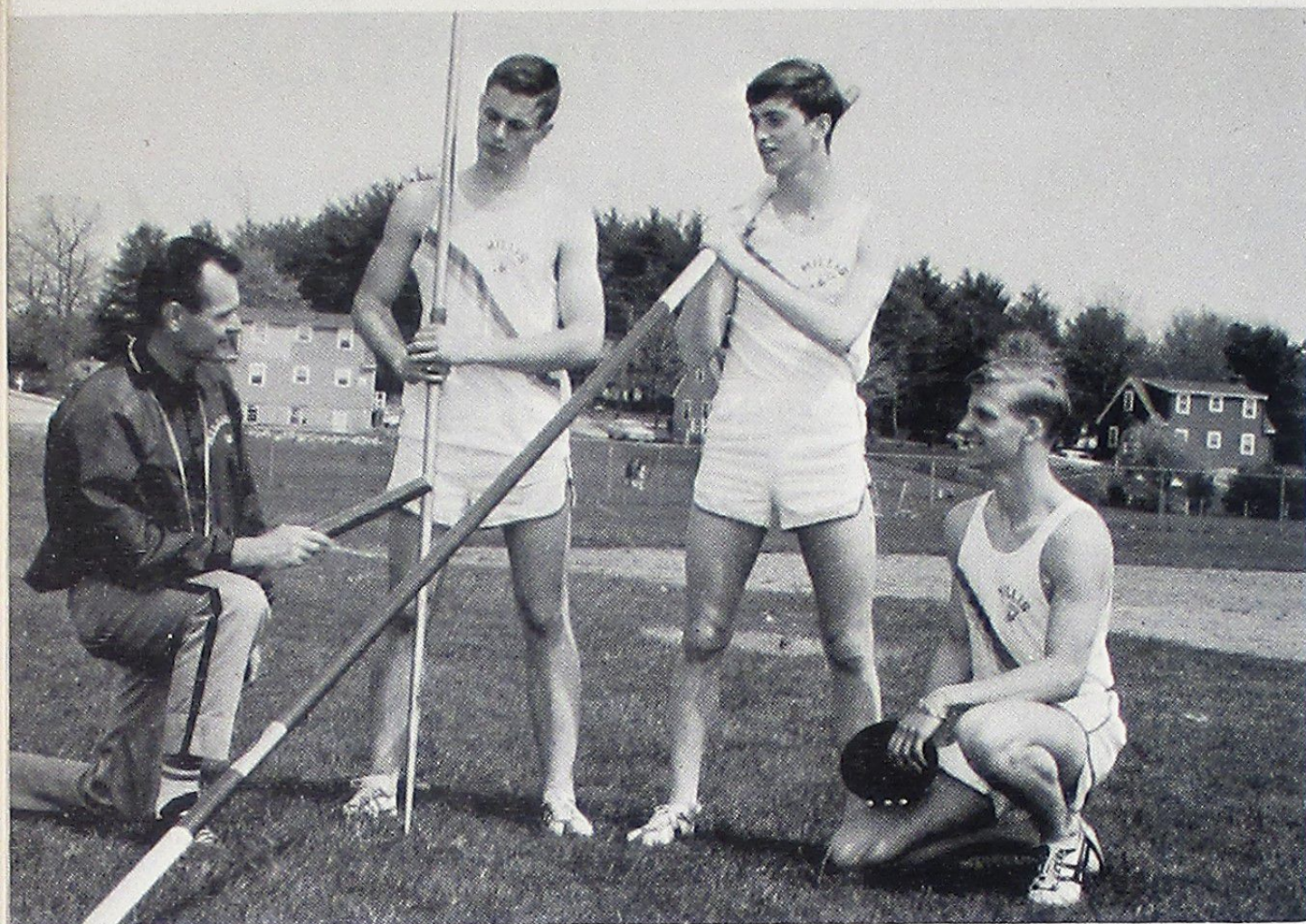
Although newly introduced into the school sports program, the golf team, coached by Mr. Duca, posted a 4-5-1 record. Though golf is a sport advocated for those who want to stay trim, the waistlines of some teams members seem to have expanded. Was it because of the restaurant stops on the way home from the matches? Bruce Chalas, squad captain, qualified for the regional finals at the Saddle Hill Country Club, and, out of the three hundred participants, finished a remarkable fifteenth.

THE RECORD

We	Opponent	They
4	Holliston	5
4½	Bellingham	4½
7	Hopkinton	2
2½	Hopedale	6½
6½	Medfield	2½
6½	Holliston	2½
2	Bellingham	7
4	Hopkinton	5
2	Hopedale	7
0	Medfield	9



Bruce explains how to get out of a sand trap.



THE RECORD

We	Opponent	They
44	Medfield	69
91	Norton	12
71	Bellingham	42
42	Dover-Sherborn	71
64	Nipmuc Regional	49
34	Medway	79

Coach A. Marak with Seniors D. Archibald, K. Cushman, and B. Forrest.



Co-captains Ken Woodard and Don Mosher.



Track



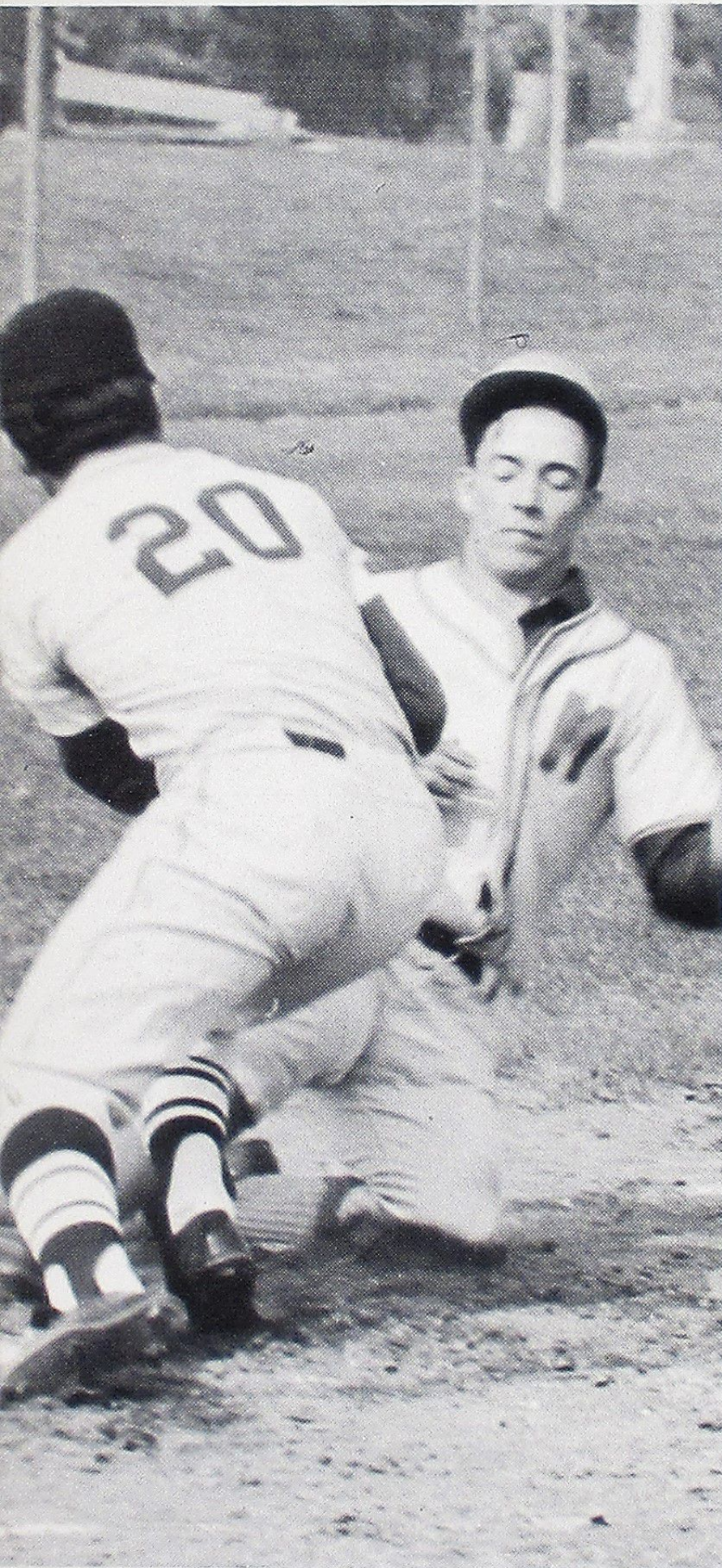
Track Team: Sitting: E. Young, S. Rowley, W. Lee, K. Cushman, Co-captains K. Woodard and D. Mosher, B. Warren, D. Archibald, B. Forrest, G. Monaghan, H. McCown. Standing: W. Matthews, C. Gross, R. Anemaet, R. Archibald, B. Young, G. Warren, B. Hersey, T. Brodeur, P. Bartony, C. Thatcher, S. Nickerson, and Coach A. Marak.



Ending the season at .500, the track team gained valuable experience for a great "next year". Outstanding in javelin was senior Dave Archibald, who qualified for the State Meet and placed fifth in Class E. Steve Rowley, just a sophomore, broke his own record for the mile, running the distance in a little over 4:40. Added to the track program this year was pole vaulting, with seniors Keith Cushman and Bruce Forrest together with junior Bryan Warren becoming Millis' first devotees of this event.

Coach Richards disagrees with the ump's last call.

Baseball

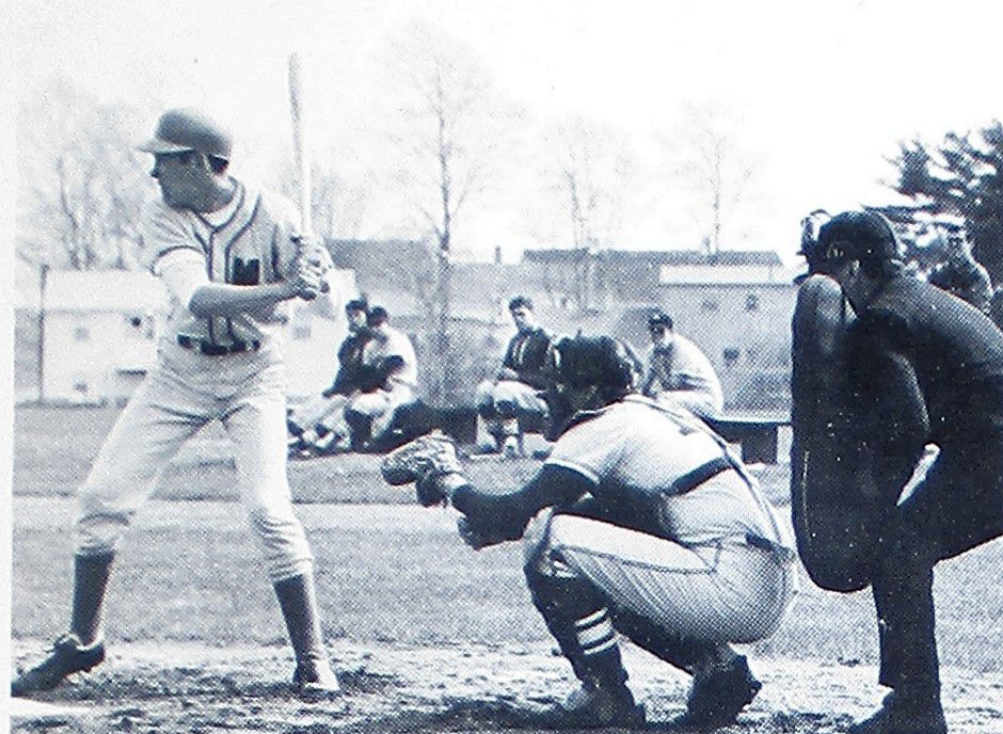


Dennis slides in safely.



Team Members: Sitting: B. Hart, J. Alger, R. Graham, D. Freese, A. Fraser, D. Breen, E. Krohn, S. Sette, J. O'Rourke, P. Navis, D. Rosen. **Standing:** K. McCarthy, R. Werner, P. Davis, G. Bigelow, J. Welch, D. Gillespie, R. Pierce, and Coach E. Richards.

For the five senior captains, the entire squad, and the legion of fans, the 1968 M.H.S. baseball season will not be soon forgotten. This team, buoyed by the excellent performances of both football and basketball teams, was determined to perform a feat that had not been accomplished in 19 years—win a championship. Once more, however, destiny raised havoc with M.H.S. hopes, for the team ended in second place just as the football and basketball teams had done. A record of 11 to 4 would usually mean first place, but this year was an exception. Everything hinged on that one crucial play-off game with a team that Millis had beaten twice. "Norton Defeats Millis" were the headlines on the morning after that long grey afternoon.



Dave aims for the fence!



Jack tries to pick off the runner.

Another strike out for John!



Seniors A. Fraser, E. Krohn, D. Breen, S. Sette, and D. Freese with Coach E. Richards.



John scores the tie-breaking run.



Steve strikes out.

THE RECORD

We	Opponent	The
6	Dover-Sherborn	
5	Medfield	
2	Holliston	
2	Norton	
2	Medway	1
6	Nipmuc Regional	1
3	Bellingham	
5	Hopkinton	
4	Hopedale	2
5	Blackstone	2
3	Norton	1
4	Holliston	3
2	Dover-Sherborn	3
5	Medfield	4
16	Medway	4



Coach E. Peterson and Captain J. Pembroke.

Softball



Softball Team: Kneeling: D. Shropshire, P. Freese, D. Mosher, J. Breen, Captain J. Pembroke, D. Salvucci, M. Nolan, D. Kaminski, C. MacGregor. Standing: Coach E. Peterson, M. Murphy, L. Carey, A. Aalto, B. Fettig, R. Buchanan, and J. O'Brien.

The Girls' Softball season brought only three victories, but even one victory, the Medway one, would have been enough to make the result memorable. The team was especially accident-prone, as Captain Jan Pembroke will confess. Jan broke her thumb during the Dover-Sherborn game. Madge Kilmartin sported a beautiful shiner after one of the long, hard practices. The girls still wish to be remembered for that big Medway victory, and that "voluntary" shower for Miss Peterson, their coach.

THE RECORD

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Debbie Mosher scores the first run.



The Face



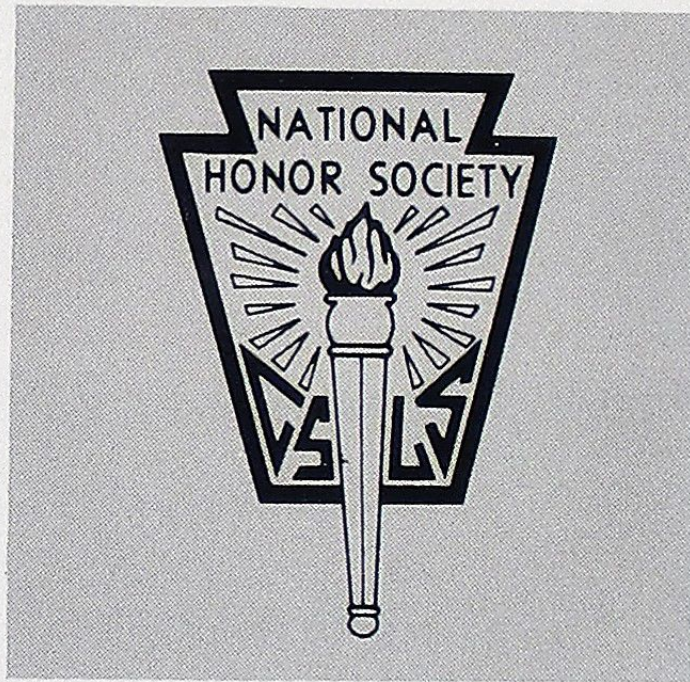


of participation

National Honor Society



National Honor Society Members: Front row: D. Shropshire, S. Teague, N. Jerzylo, N. Batchelder, M. Rhyne, J. March, K. Thatcher, D. Karentz. Middle row: S. Forrest, G. Sorrento, K. Clancy, C. Costa, M. Sweet, L. Makowski, J. MacFarland, C. MacGregor, K. Freese. Last row: S. Warsof, M. Ritchie, D. Gillespie, R. Lewis, K. Woodard, and D. Rosen.



The four members of our National Honor Society were very happy to welcome sixteen new members and three provisional members at an induction ceremony on April 27th. At the banquet held in their honor, they were overjoyed that the P. T. A. chose roast beef in lieu of the usual chicken. Although they relaxed at dinner with such games as "whisper round the world," they are nonetheless very conscious of the role they must be ready to play in order to fulfill the National Honor Society's criteria of scholarship, leadership, service and character.



Officers: Sitting: Judith March, President, Mrs. Mary A. Welch, Adviser, Nancy Batchelder, Vice-president. Standing: Noreen Jerzylo, Secretary, and Marietta Rhyne, Treasurer.







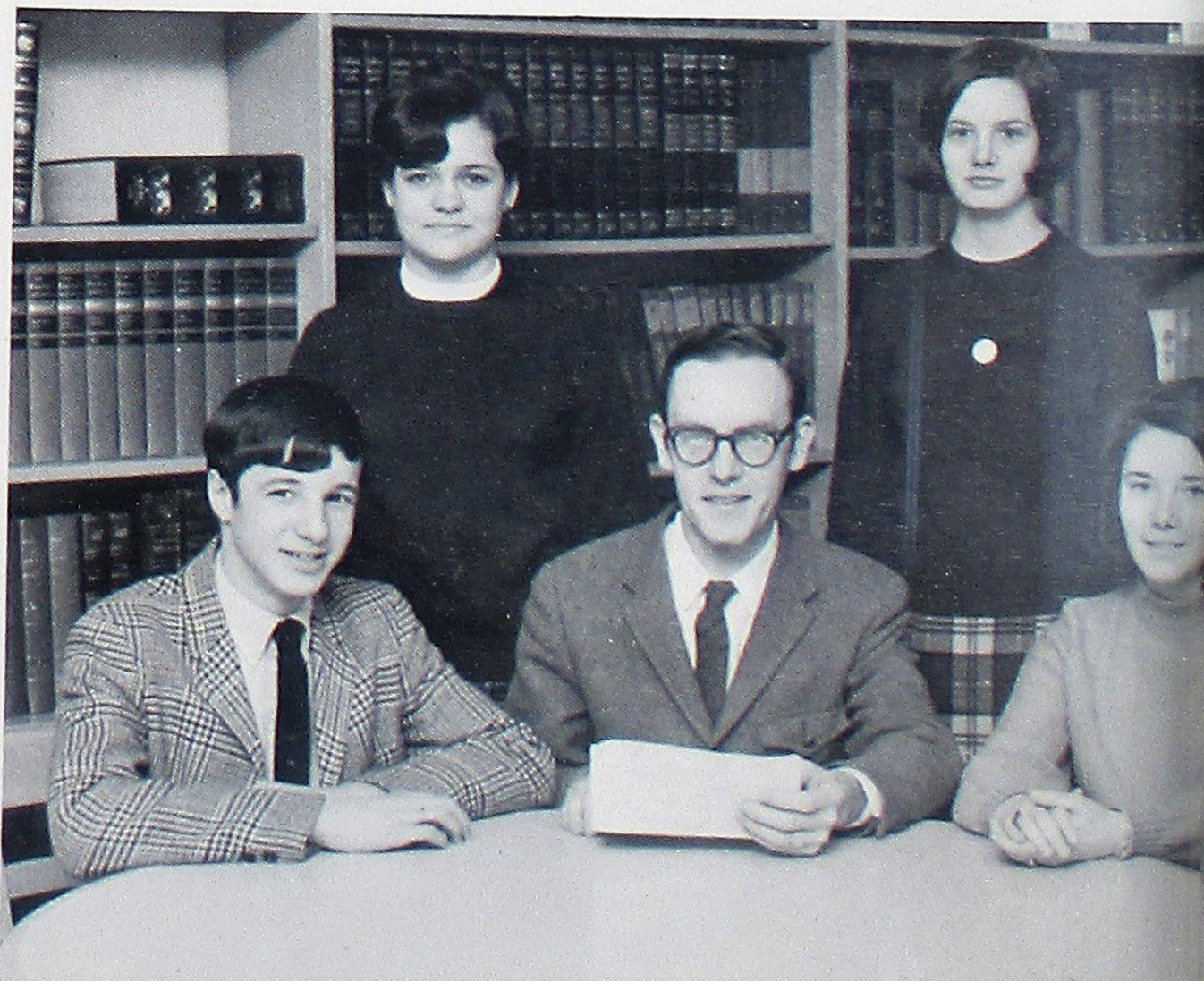
Student Council Members: R. Gould, K. Freese, M. Kilmartin, S. O'Neil, I. Todd, J. Dwyer, S. Krohn, J. McDonough, P. Davis, M. Rielly, A. Aalto, S. MacInnes, and K. O'Rourke.



Selling M. H. S. Bookcovers for Scholarship Fund.

S. Boston, President, K. Freese, Secretary, Mr. David Brown, Adviser, J. Dwyer, Treasurer, and K. Dwyer, Vice-president.

Under the direction of its new adviser, Mr. David Brown, the Millis Student Council, a legislative organization whose primary purpose is a concern for the interests of the students, has continued its various worthwhile endeavors. In addition to representing the students in discussions with the administration, the Council's activities have included selling Millis High book covers, student council buttons, beanies, and refreshments at both football and basketball home games. The profits derived from these various activities are all channeled towards one major objective — the awarding of a Student Council Scholarship at graduation.





Student Council

Maryann Rielly leads the Opening Exercises.

Band and Twirlers



Do I hear our national anthem? Is that really a polka? It's only the Millis High School Band enlivening another seventh-hour library period. This was not, however, its only contribution to the school. Marching down the football field behind the brightly dressed Twirlers, the band displayed the precision and patterns that follow many hours of practice and provided the large crowds at the home games with what seemed to be a short intermission. Now in their third year, the Twirlers have increased their membership and have become more experienced through unselfish cooperation and hard work.





Chorus and . . .



Under the direction of Mr. Walter Magee, the Millis High School Chorus participated at many assemblies. Their performances of such compositions as "The Green Berets" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" added patriotic fervor to both our Veterans' Day and Memorial Day Assemblies.

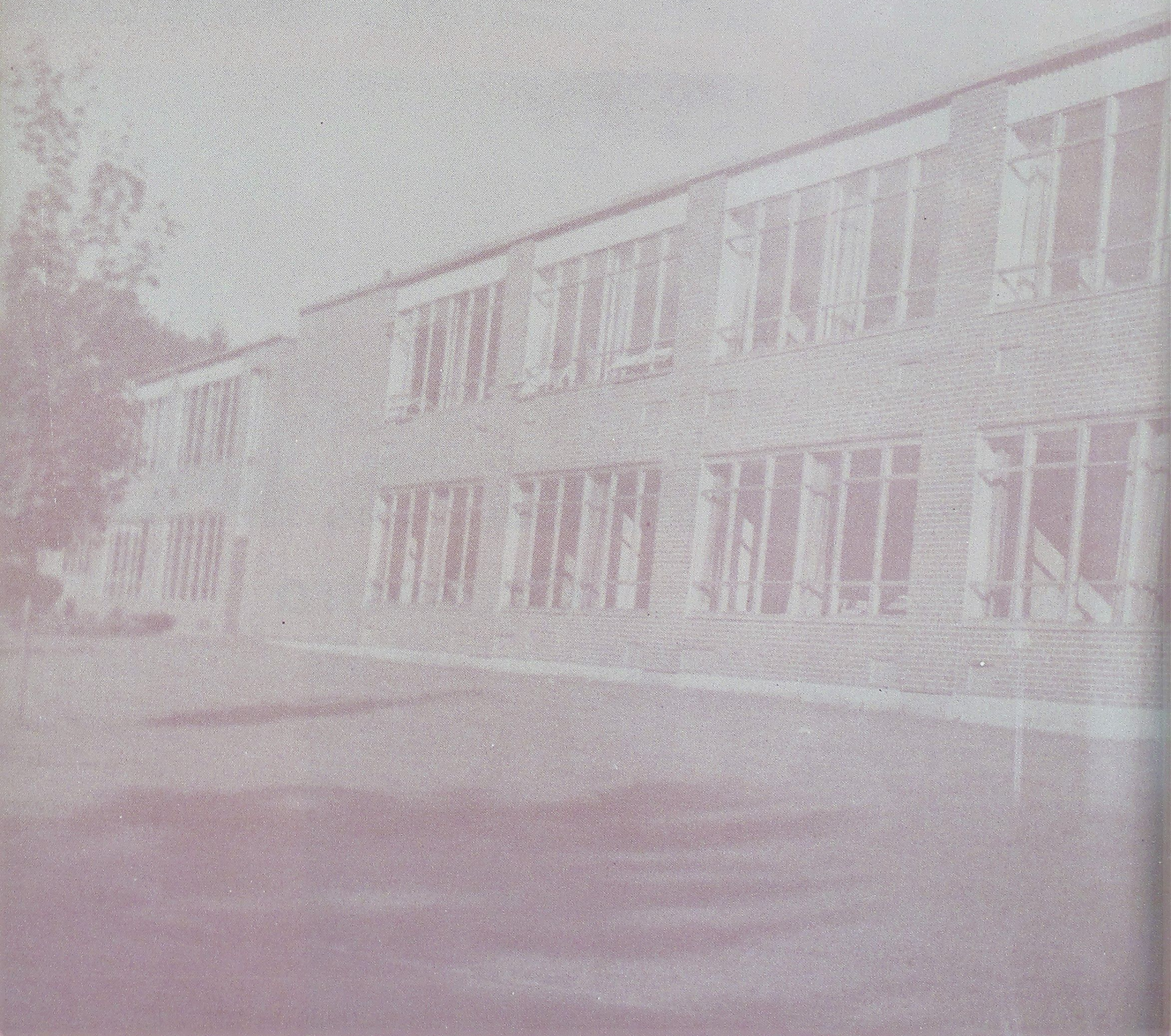
The musical ensemble, with versatile musicians from both the band and orchestra, provided music for Class Day and Graduation.



Orchestra



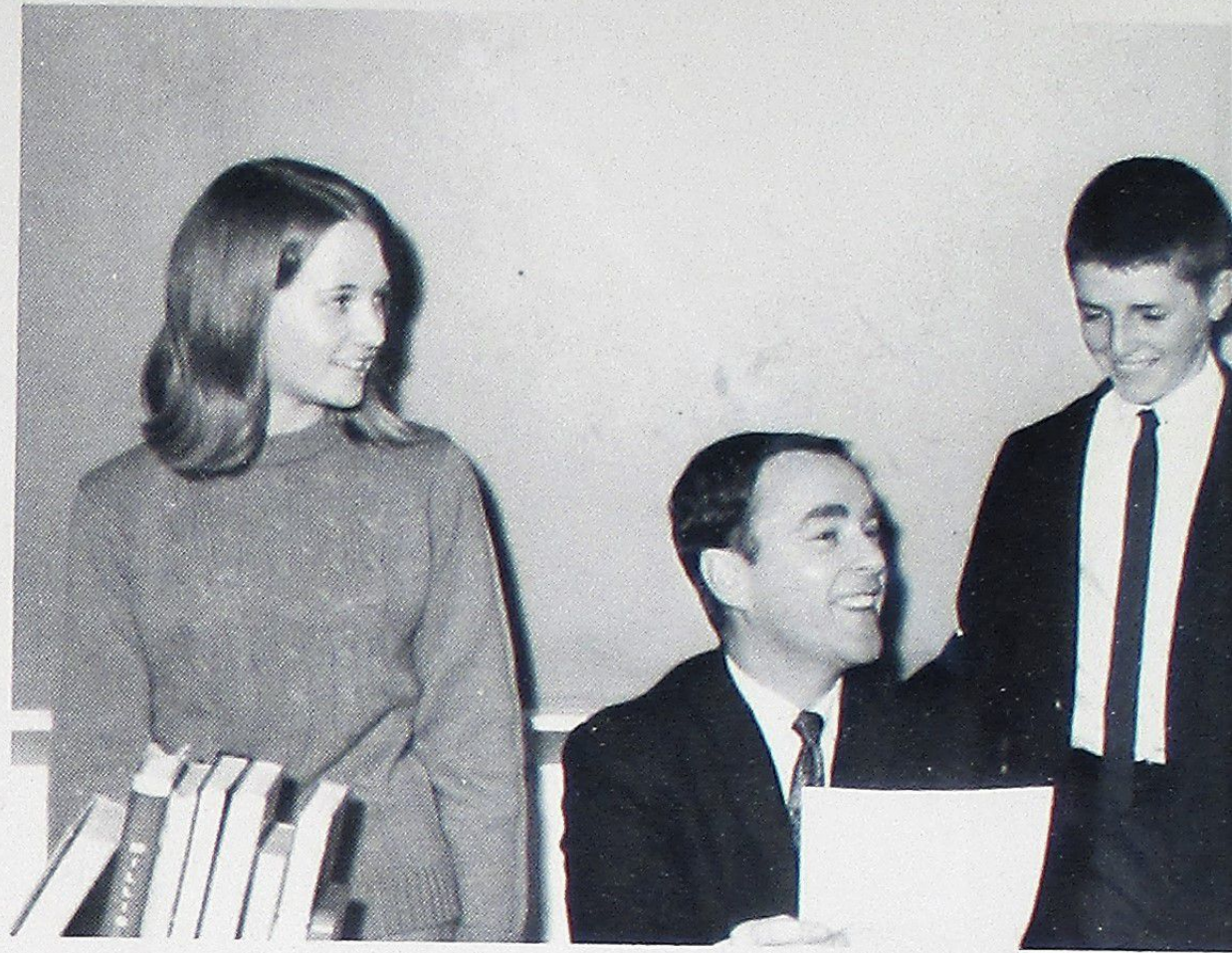
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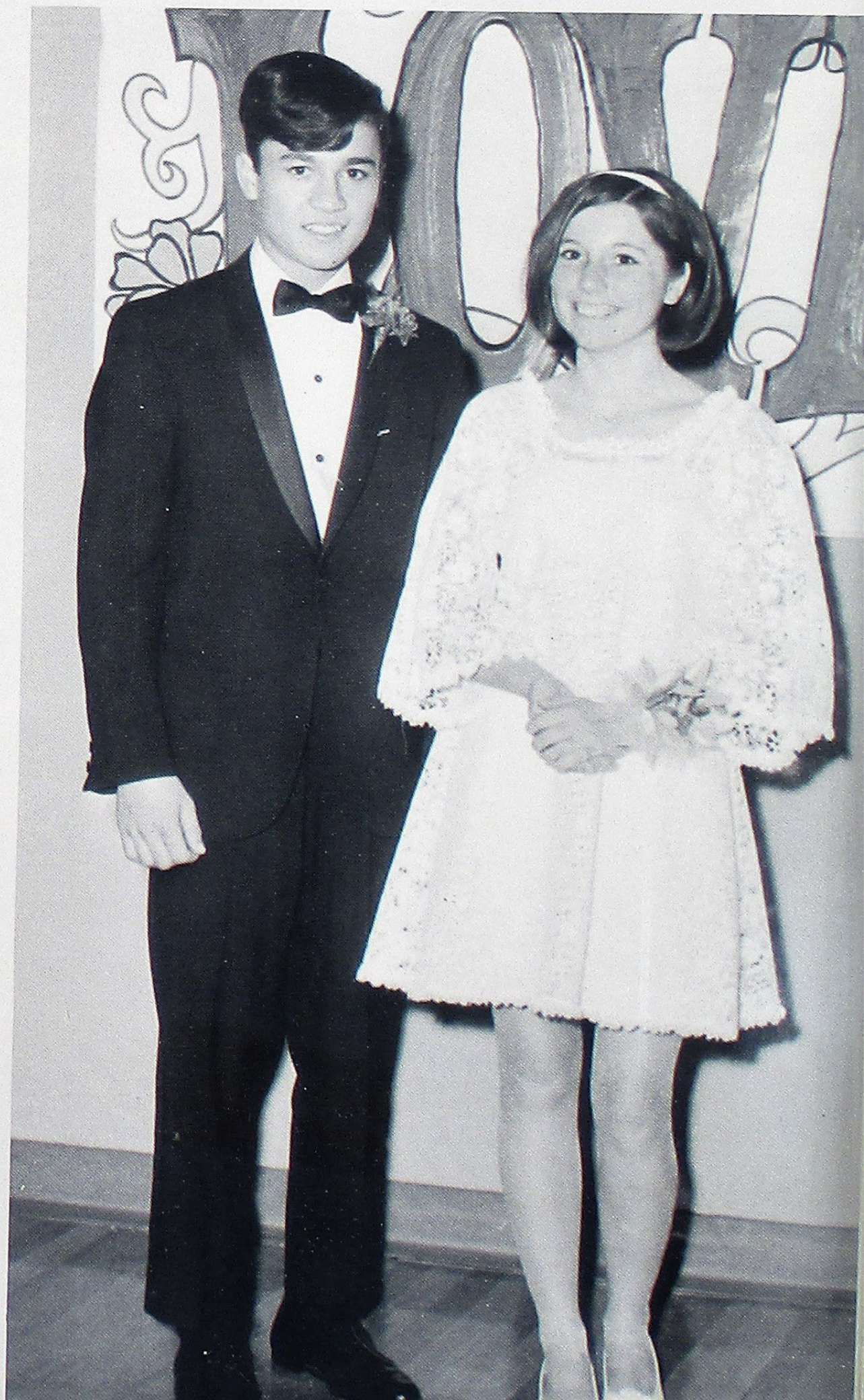
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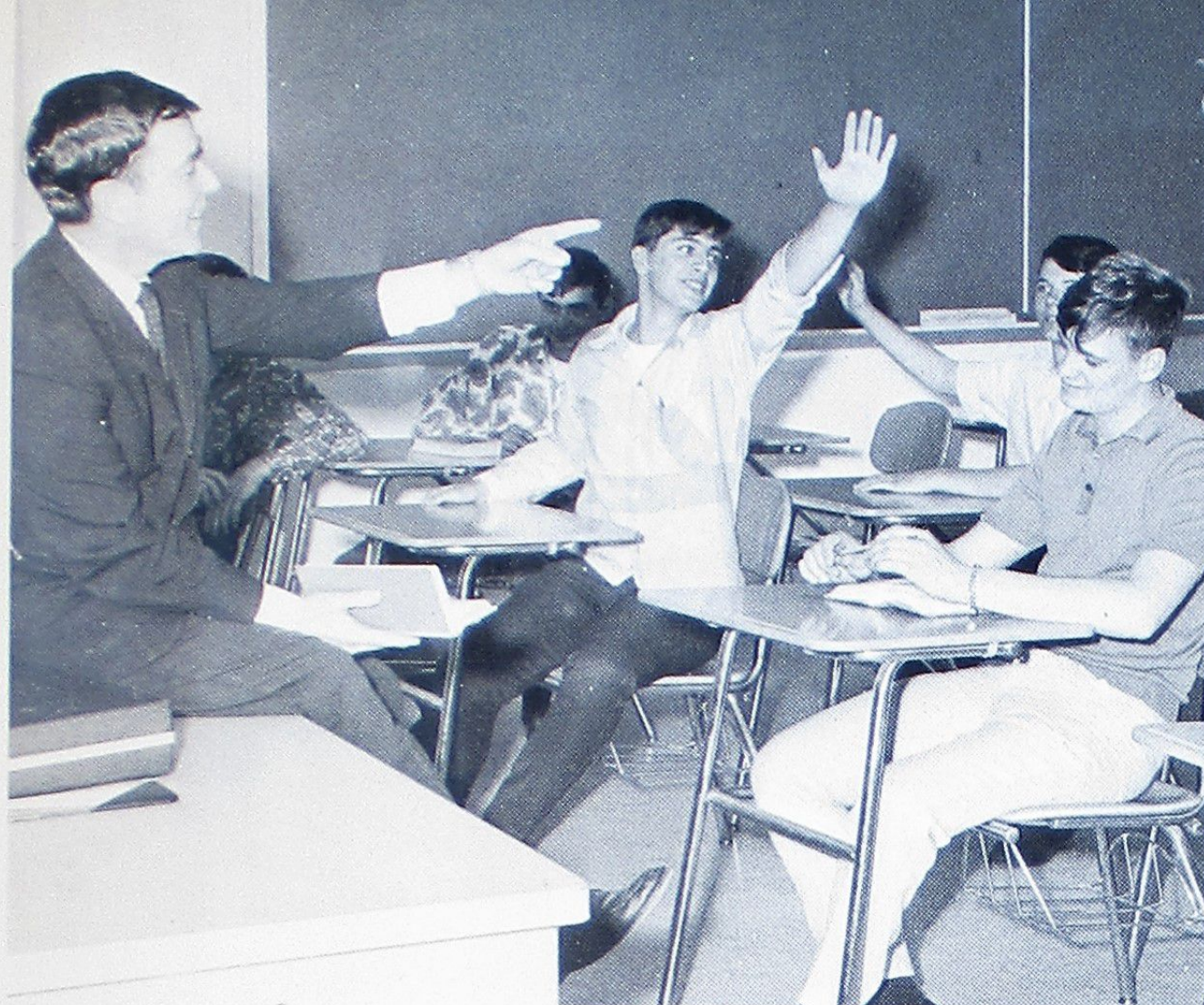


Wendy King, President, Mr. Francis Flanagan, Adviser, K. O'Rourke, Vice-president, K. Kerwin, Secretary, and A. Batchelder, Treasurer.



Valentine Court Representatives, Raymond Anemaet and Suzanne Ritchie.





The Freshman Class

Led by our new officers,
Wendy, Kathy, Ann, and Kevin,
We entered Millis High
in the fall of '67.

Our two new freshman cheerleaders
really gave the squad some pep,
And the thirteen freshman twirlers
twirled and kept in step.

Our boys showed their Millis spirit
when they joined the football team,
And the girls who played field hockey
used sportsmanship as their theme.

In December we had a bake sale;
it really was a smash.

We sold all our delicious food
and raised much needed cash.

The highlight of the winter
was our first Valentine Ball.
Represented by Sue and Ray,
We really topped them all.

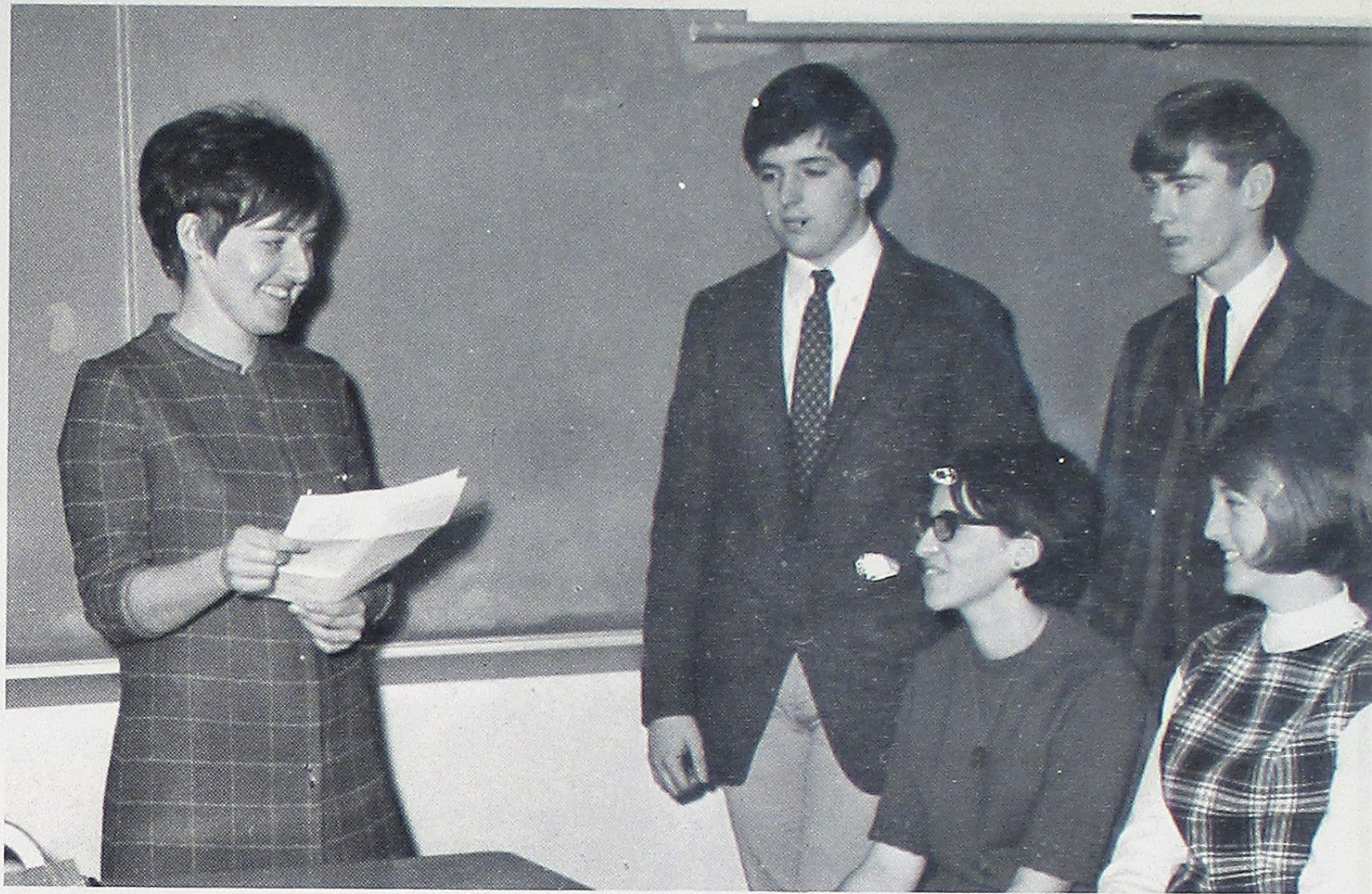
In spring we published **Jungle Book**,
a fantastic news review.

It had jokes and gossip along with sports,
"Frosh" of the month and superlatives, too.

As we look back upon the year
that now is almost through,
We discover that we learned a lot,
worked hard, but had fun, too.

Nancy Hodder and Wendy King





Mrs. Emilie Green, Adviser, J. McDonough, Vice-president, B. Fierman, Secretary, P. Navis, President, and J. Breen, Treasurer.

Because the Sophomore Class loves to watch TV even more than it loves to do schoolwork, we decided to describe our sophomore year using TV titles.

"Dream House" our new wing

"Good Morning World" . . . Mrs. Rogers' announcements

"I Spy" Mr. Doyle prowling the corridors

"The Dating Game" choosing a striking couple for Valentine Court Representatives

(Continued next page)



Robert "Bobo" Winiker, Milli Herb Alpert.

Valentine Court Representatives, Gail Green and Gary Bigelow.



The Sophomore Class



"Concentration" deciding how to get to lunch first

"The Monkees" how we accomplished getting to lunch first

"Mission: Impossible" . . . having a dance

"Profiles in Courage" our class officers planning our dance

"Run For Your Life" three bombscares in one week

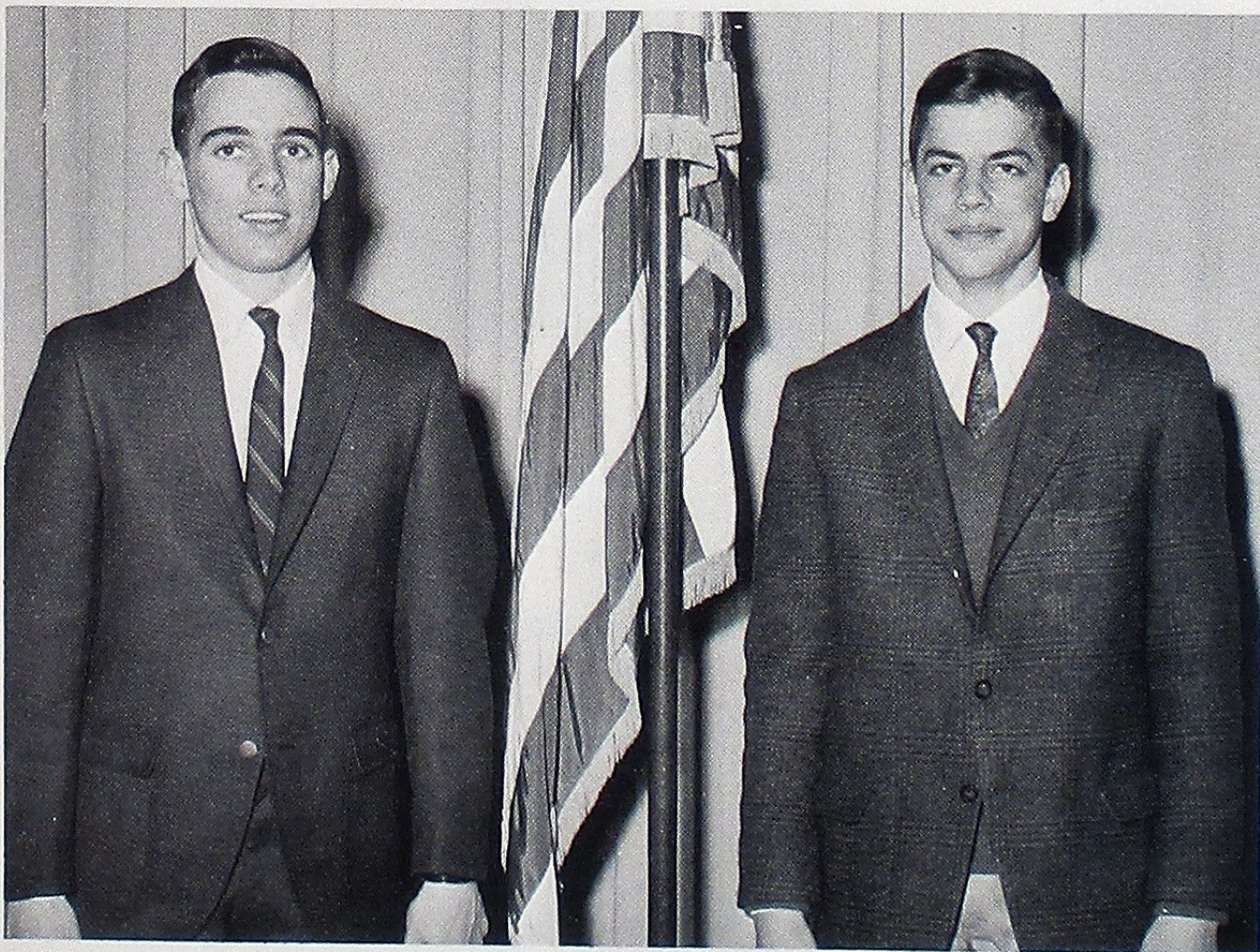
"The Invaders" three sophomore girls who invaded the National Honor Society as provisional members

Provisional Members of the National Honor Society: Lynn Makowski, Marti Sweet and Colleen Costa.

The Junior Class



Mr. Frederick Conley, Adviser, D. Mosher, Treasurer, D. Karentz, President, P. Davis, Vice-president, and G. Krohn, Secretary.



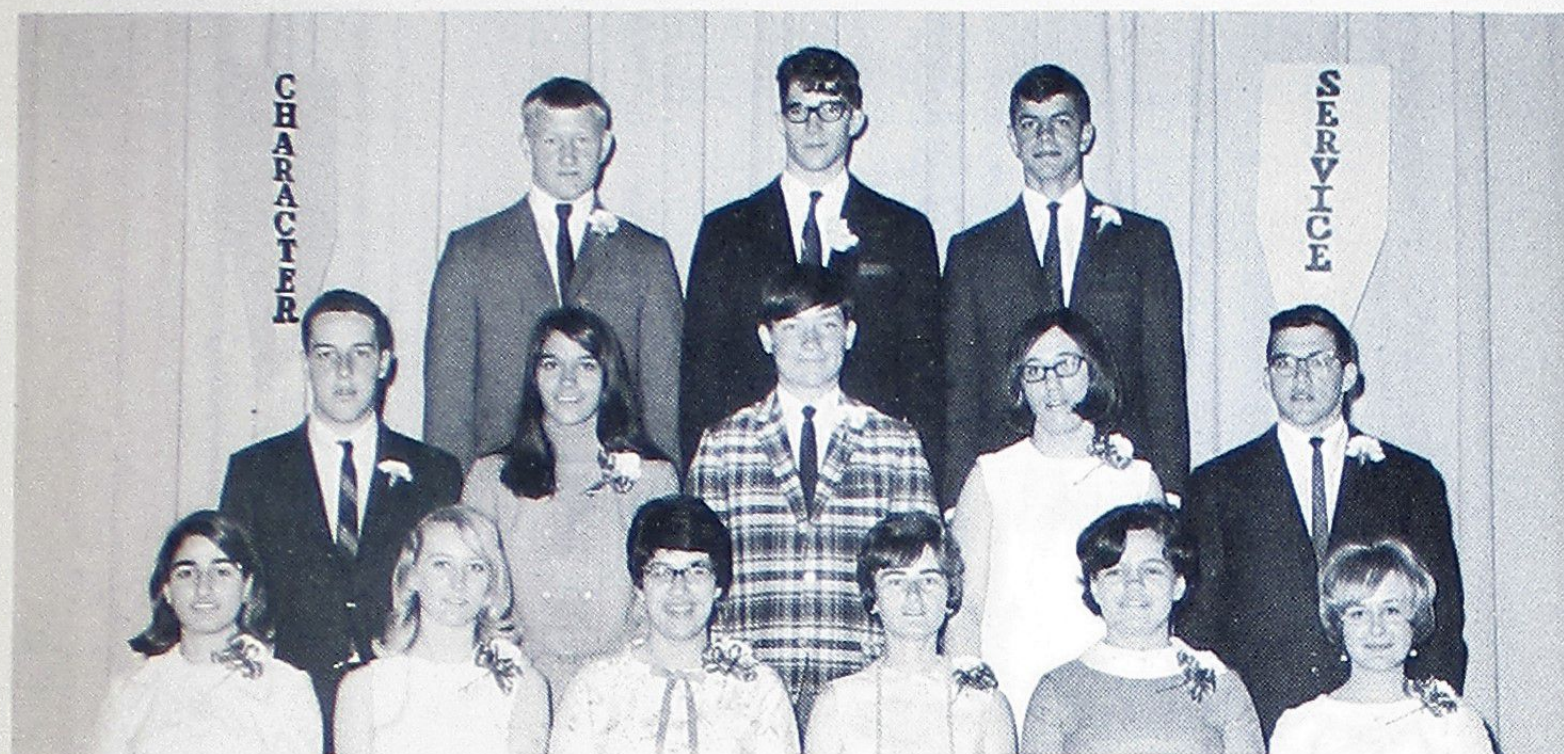
Boys' State Representatives, Thomas Brodeur and Dennis Gillespie.

Valentine Court Representatives, Kathleen Freese and John Welch.





Recipient of the Harvard Book Award,
Ronald Lewis.



New Members of the National Honor Society: Front Row: D. Karentz, S. Forrest, G. Sorrento, C. MacGregor, K. Freese, D. Shropshire. Middle Row: D. Rosen, J. MacFarland, M. Ritchie, K. Clancy, S. Warsof. Last Row: K. Woodard, R. Lewis, and D. Gillespie.

June marks the end of the school year and the close of junior year for the Class of '69. Under the leadership of our highly qualified officers we accomplished all we set out to do and much more.

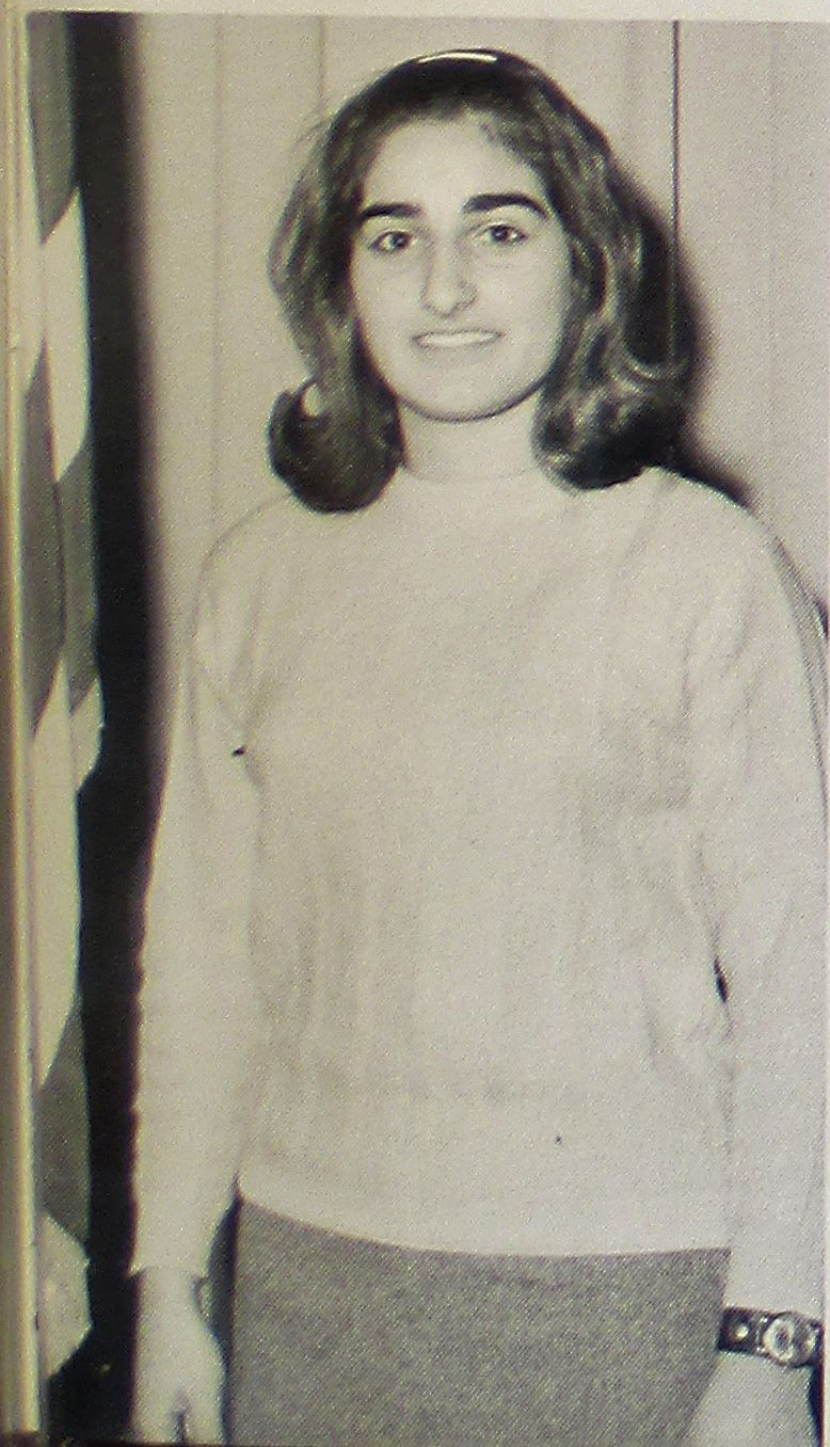
Never before has a junior class aided the athletic teams as we have this year.

In the academic field we can boast of sending the largest number of students ever to the National Honor Society.

Our talent show and Prom were our two biggest successes of the school year.

Rooting for us in all our ventures, our beautiful girls supplied us with spirit and morale. Summing it up, our junior year was extremely successful and promises to lead us through an even more successful senior year.

Dennis Gillespie and Ronald Lewis



Deneb Karentz accepts the Senior Class gift.

Girls' State Representative,
Deneb Karentz.

The Face

SENIORS
JUNIOR SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOL



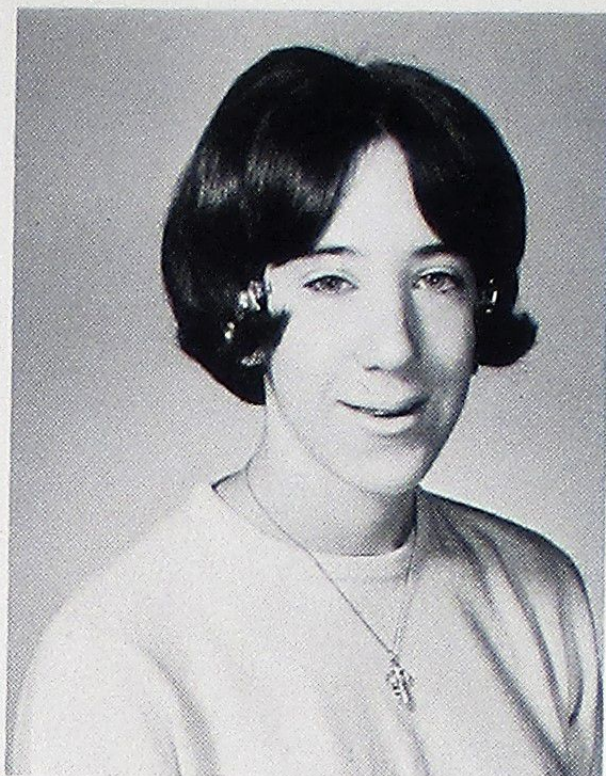


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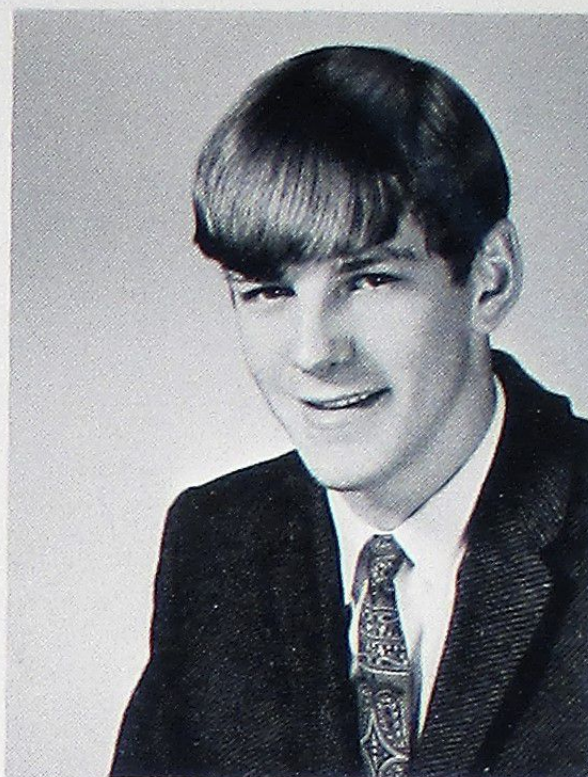


of accomplishment

Mary Catherine Anderson
Intense... her sensitivity toward people and life affect those around her... Mary has a knack for creating laughter... hopes to become a legal secretary...
Mohawk Staff

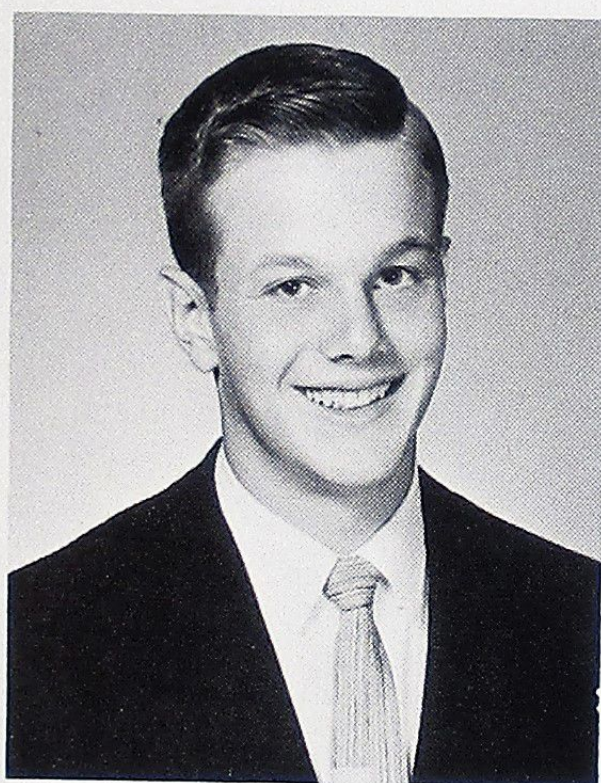


Mary Catherine Anderson



William Eric Anderson
"Willie"... cool, calm, collected... Bill just left Miss Conway's class... spent most of his time teaching K.S....
Football 3... Track 1, 2,

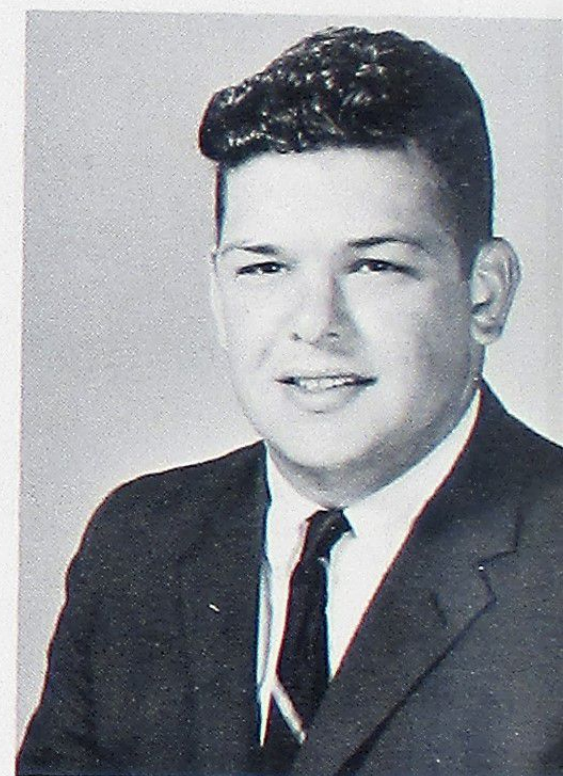
William Anderson



David Barnes Archibald, Jr.
"Dave"... clean-cut... ambitious... polite and upstanding... advocate of the hockey stick... desires a career in wild-life management... University of Massachusetts...
Mohawk Staff... Science Fair, General Science, Honorable Mention, 1... Senior Play... Football 2, 3, 4... Track 1, 2, 3, 4,...

David B. Archibald, Jr.

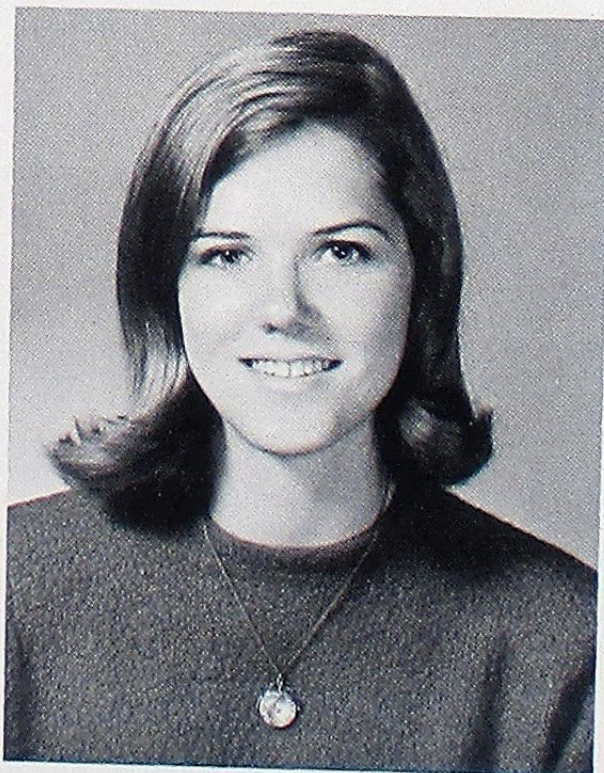
Lee Albert Barrett
Brawny... his great leadership as co-captain of the football team led Millis to a very successful season...
Mohawk Messenger Staff 4... Senior Play... Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4



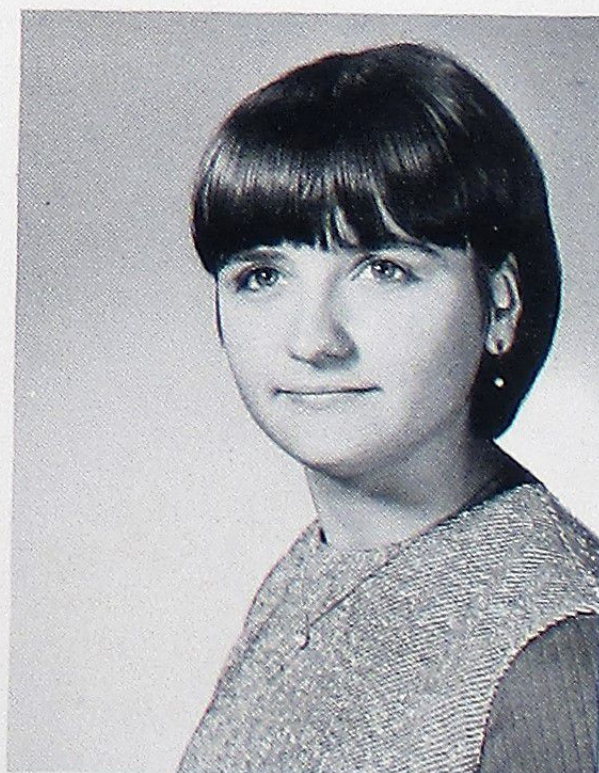
Lee Barrett

Class of 1968

Nancy Jean Batchelder
"Nance"... industrious... a good organizer who puts herself wholeheartedly into each of her undertakings... good looks and a keen mind have made her a class favorite... hopes to help others through the teaching profession... Bridgewater State College... Class Treasurer 1, 2, Vice-president 3... Student Council 3... National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4... Mohawk Staff, Editor-in-Chief... Mohawk Messenger Staff 3... Girls' State Representative 3... Science Fair, Biology, Honorable Mention, 1, Physics, 3rd Prize, 2... Valentine Court 4... Senior Play... Central District Orchestra 1, 2... Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4... Basketball 1, 2, Manager 3... Softball 1, 2... Valedictorian...



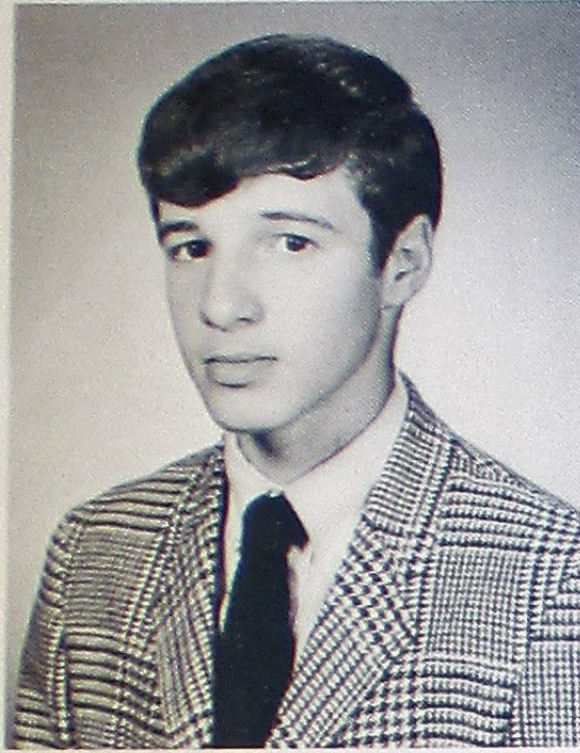
Nancy J. Batchelder



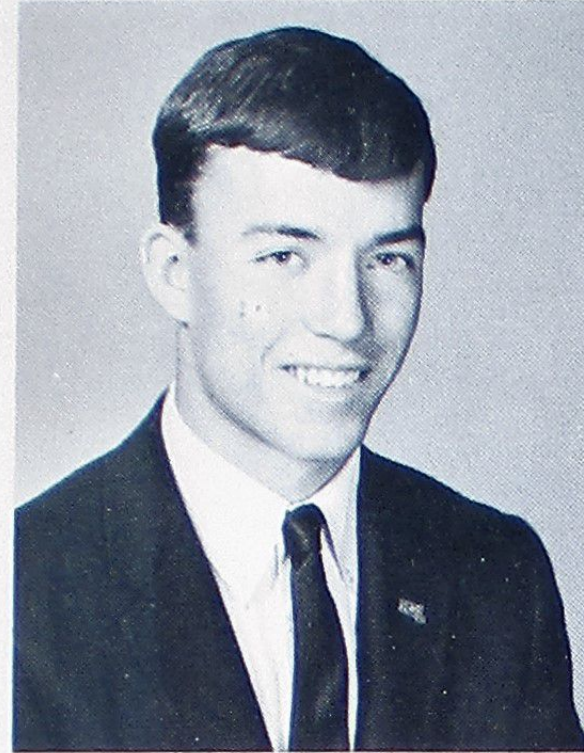
Marcia Jean Bennett
"Mar"... loquacious... her voice will long reverberate through the halls of M.H.S.... displayed a hidden sense of organization as advertising chairman for the Senior Play... hopes to become a I.B.M. operator...
Senior Play

Marcia Jeanne Bennett

Stephen M Boston
 "Ralph" ... turbulent ...
 proved himself a capable leader
 as the President of the Student
 Body ... his ability to talk at
 length on any subject will long
 be remembered by his classmates ...
 Steve wants to pursue a career in
 medicine ... Northeastern
 University ...
 Student Council 4, President
 4 ... Mohawk Staff ... Senior
 Play

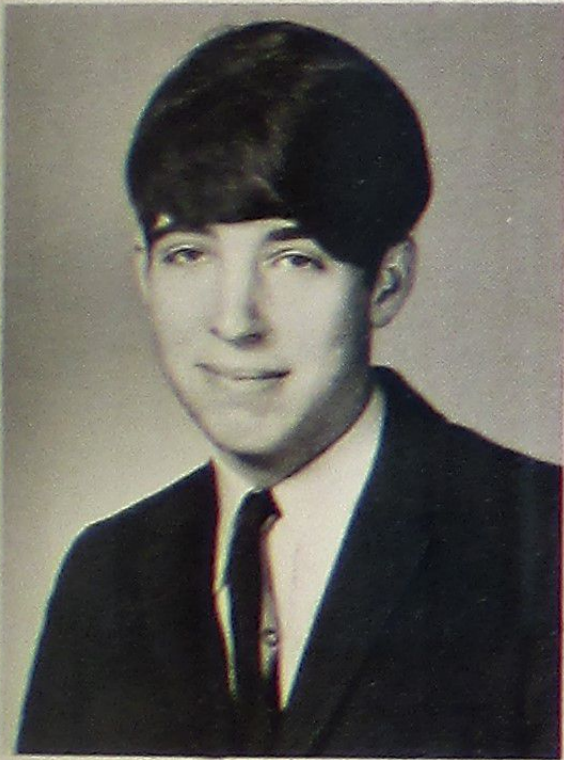


Stephen M Boston



Dennis John Breen
 "Den" ... admirable ... an
 all-around boy with all-around
 qualities ... likes girls-especially
 a certain someone ...
 University of Rhode Island ...
 Boys' State Representative
 3 ... Valentine Court 1, 2, 4,
 King 4 ... Senior Play ...
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain
 4 ... Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4,
 Co-captain 4 ... Baseball 1, 2,
 3, 4

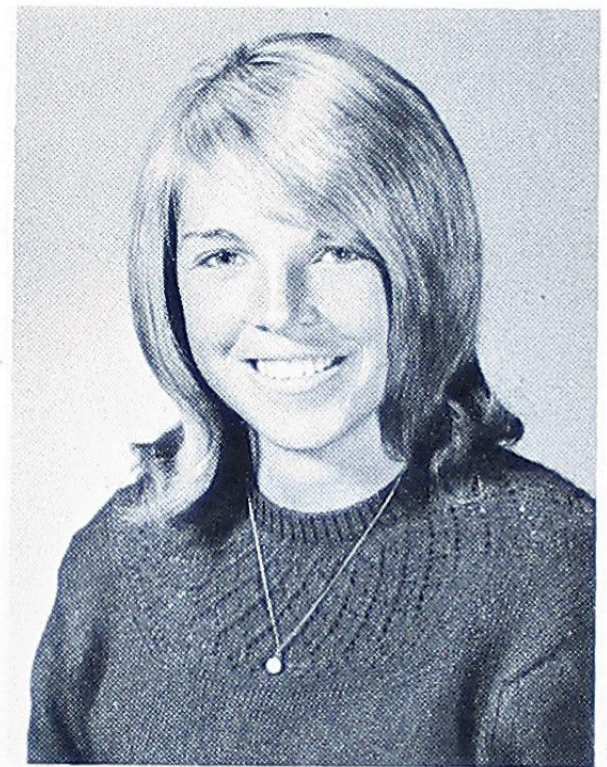
Dennis Breen



Robert Edwin Brodeur, Jr.
 "The Sleeper" ... usually
 found in a dream world ...
 completely calm and oblivious
 to just about everything ...
 Baseball 3

Robert Brodeur

Karen Lee Buchanan
 "George" ... devil-may-care ...
 displays her love of life most
 openly ... wants to be a secretary ...
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 4 ...
 Senior Play ... Basketball 1,
 Manager ... Softball 1, Manager



Karen L. Buchanan

M.H.S.

Bruce James Chalas
 "The Golfer" ... a very witty
 guy ... one who can make
 any day a better day ... his
 ambition is to be a success in
 business ... Babson College ...
 Mohawk Staff ... Mohawk
 Messenger Staff 3 ... Science
 Fair, General Science, 2nd
 prize, 1 ... Senior Play ...
 Basketball 1, 2 ... Golf 1, 2,
 3, 4

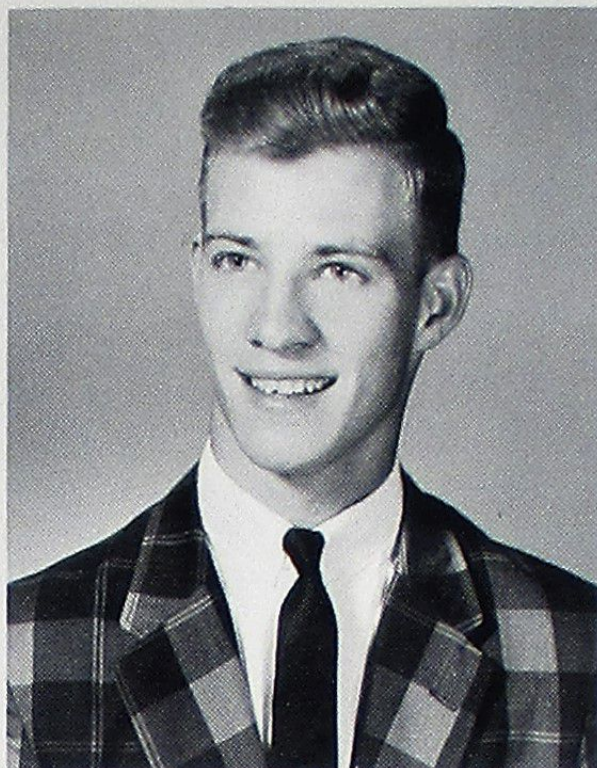


Bruce Chalas

David Freese, Student Government Day Representative,
 and Nancy Batchelder, D.A.R. Representative



George David Clancy, Jr.
 "G.D."... industrious and
 very cooperative... usually
 seen behind the wheel of his
 Jeep... wants to be a black-
 smith...

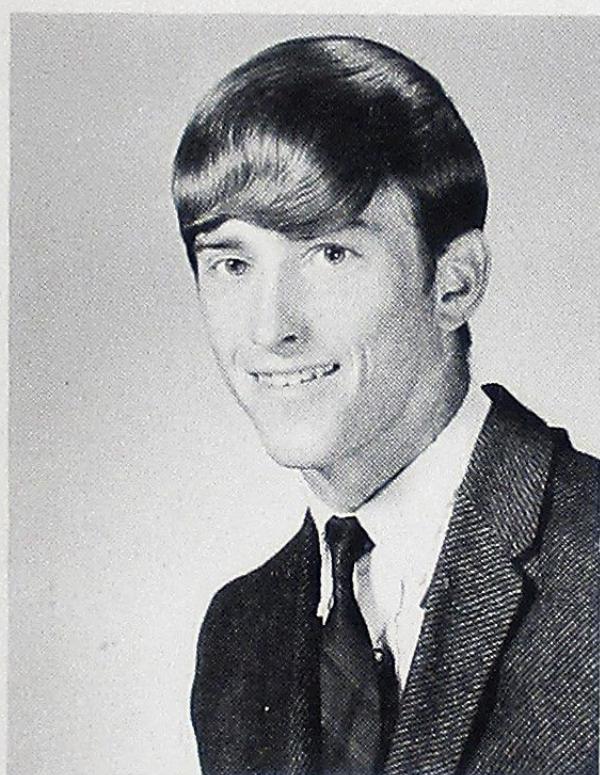


George D. Clancy Jr.

Susan Jenifer Cribby
 "Sue"... cool voice
 thoughtful and composed
 says she would like to obtain
 secretarial job...



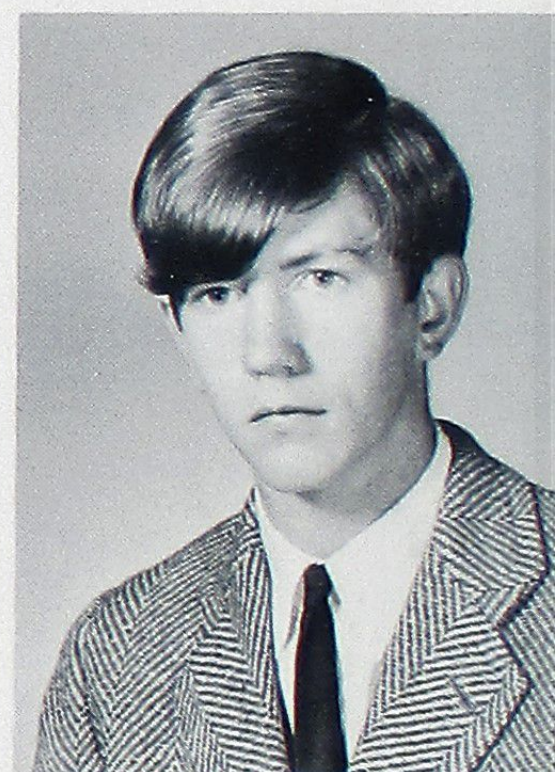
Susan Cribby



Keith Joseph Cushman
 A flirt... happy-go-lucky...
 the easiest-going guy in the
 class...
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4... Baseball
 1, 2... Track 3, 4

Keith Cushman

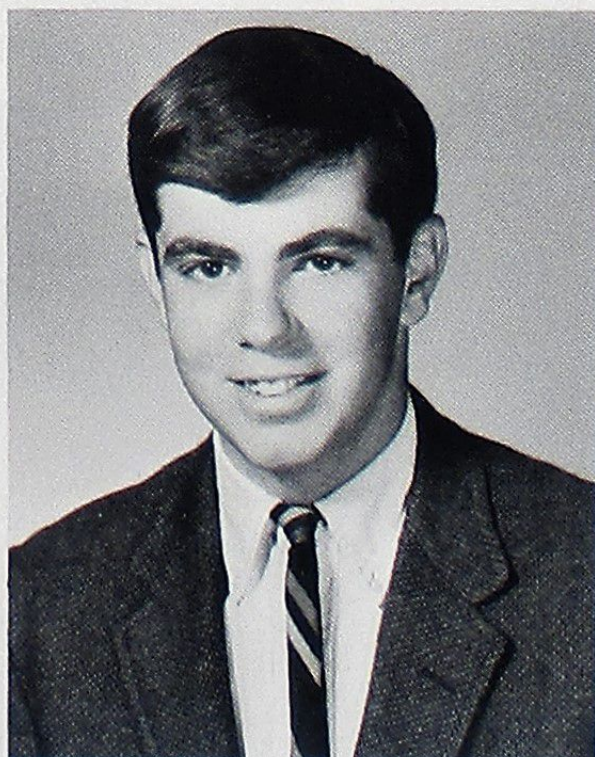
Stanley Frederick Cushman
 "Reed"... energetic... has a
 quick sense of humor... likes
 girls-especially a certain Med-
 field girl... Massachusetts
 Bay Community College...



Stanley Cushman

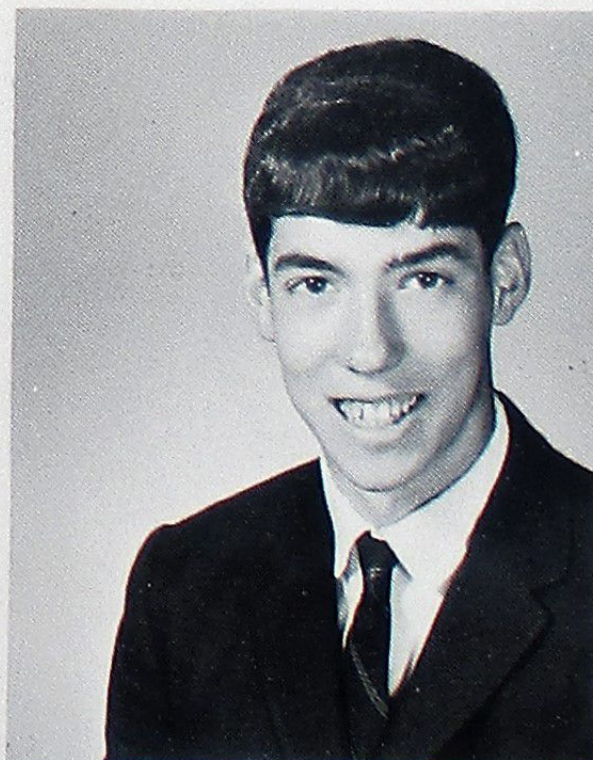
Class of 1968

Thomas Joseph Davis, Jr.
 "Tom"... cynical... always
 has a hi for everyone... can
 always be found trying to
 catch forty winks during
 class... hopes to do well in
 the Marine Corps traffic con-
 trol... U.S. Marine Corps...



Thomas Joseph Davis Jr.

Ralph John Dixon
 "Ralphie"... finds his
 friends' antics amusing...
 likes cars... has been a co-
 testant in the Demo Derby
 Norwood... U. S. Navy...

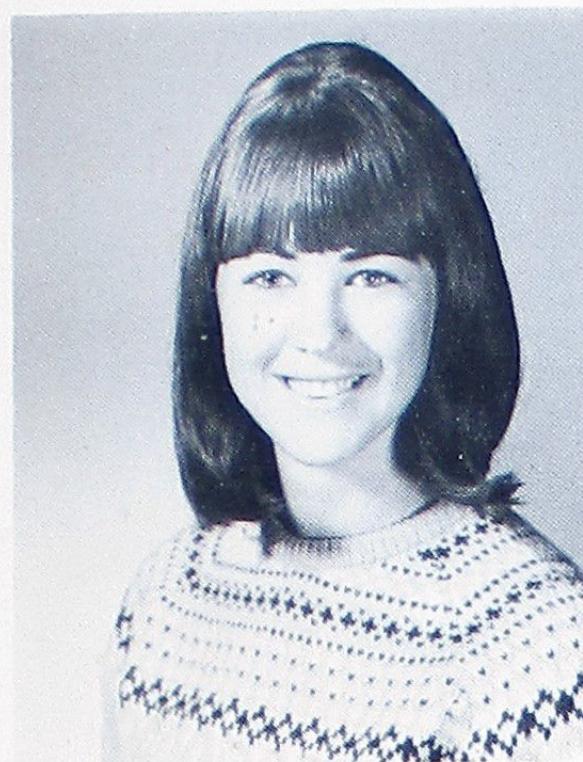


Ralph J. Dixon

Karen Ann Dwyer
 "Kare"... Karen, with or without a paint brush in hand, is always ready to help... dependable... her ambition is to become an elementary school teacher... Student Council 3, 4... Treasurer 3... Vice-president 4... Mohawk Staff... Mohawk Messenger Staff 3, 4... Senior Play



Karen Dwyer



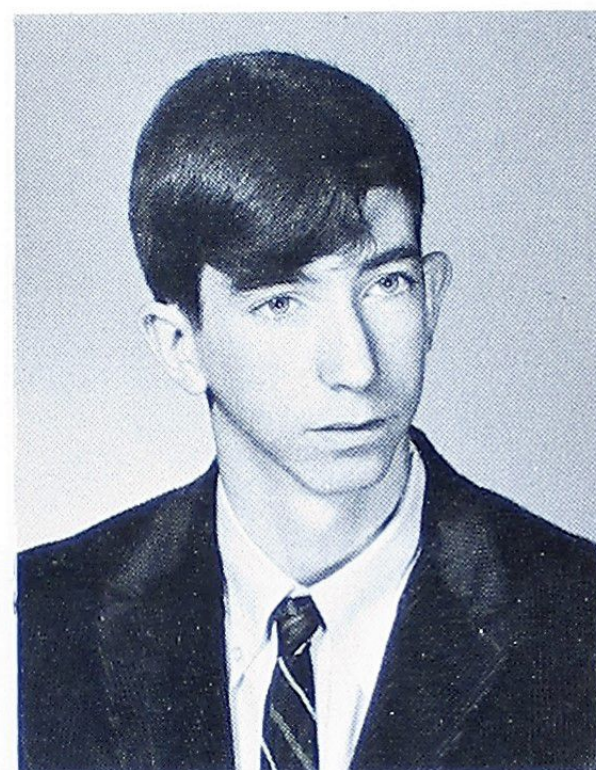
Susan Beatrice Fisher Costello
 "Sue"... congenial... friendly toward everyone she meets... shares happiness with a certain post-graduate... Mohawk Staff... Softball... Basketball

Susan Costello

M. H. S.

Robert William Flaherty
 "Bob"... quiet... usually found under the hood of a car... although not very talkative, when he has something to say, it is worth heeding... Mohawk Messenger Staff 4... Senior Play

Kevin Michael Foley
 Reserved... can always be counted upon when help is needed... Kevin's classmates will never forget his questionable driving skills... Football 1, 2



Kevin Foley

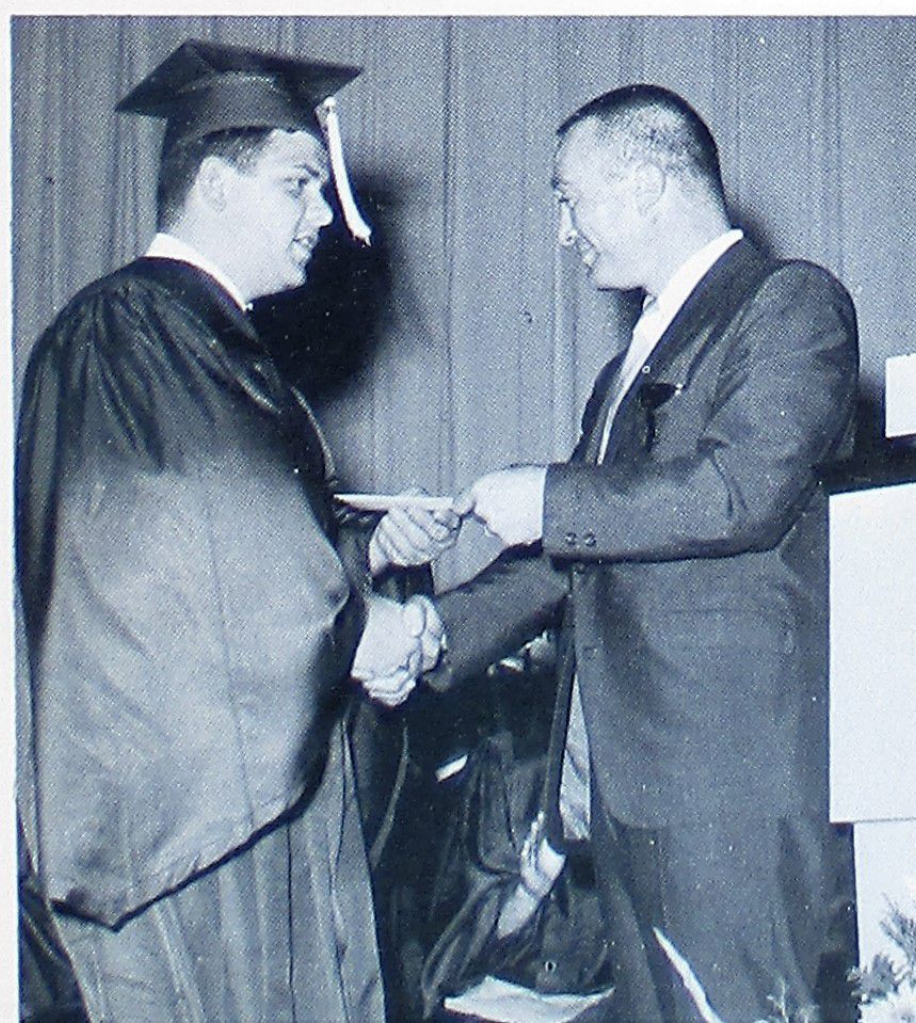


Robert Flaherty

Most Valuable Football Player — Lee Barrett



Bruce Lee Forrest

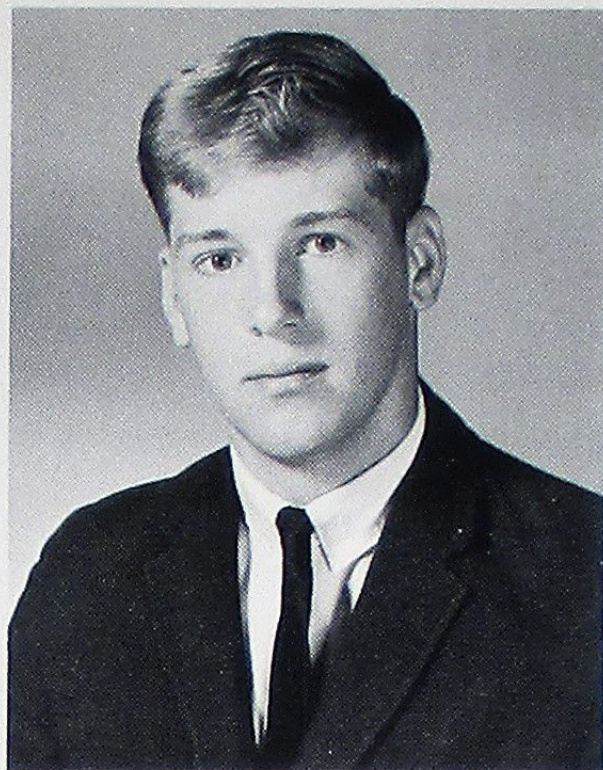


Bruce Lee Forrest
 Humorous... often heard telling a joke... plans to marry Donna... Football 2, 3... Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Alfred Thomas Fraser

"Al" ... winsome ... engages in and contributes to all of the many phases of M.H.S. ... Al would like to be a teacher or a pro ballplayer ... Bentley College ...

Class Vice-president 1, 2, 4 ... Student Council 1, 2, 4 ... Mohawk Staff, Assistant Editor ... Boys' State Representative 3 ... Senior Play ... Football 1, 4 ... Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4 ... Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



Alfred T. Fraser

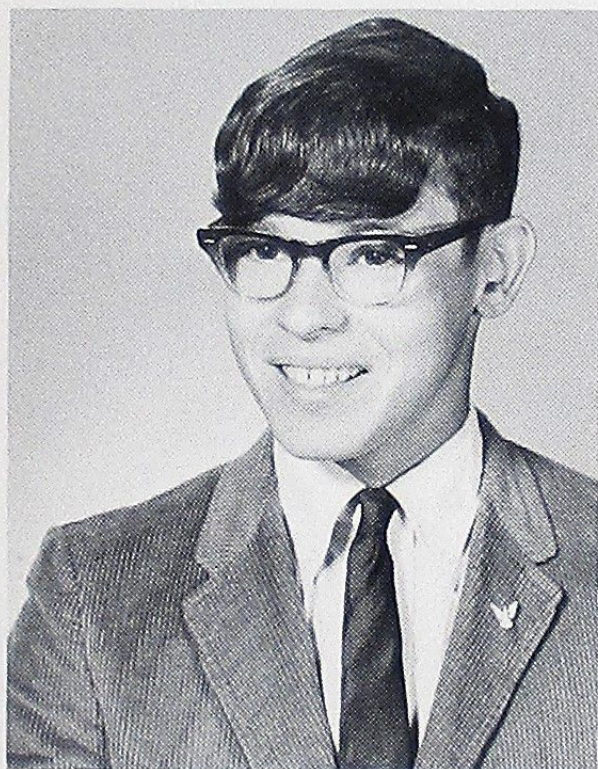


David Paul Freese

"Dave" ... a very hard worker ... can always be seen coming out of Physics class with a grin on his face ... gives unselfishly of himself of, in and to M.H.S. ... Worcester Polytechnic Institute ...

Class President 1, 2, 4 ... Student Government Day Representative 4 ... Harvard Boy Award 3 ... Valentine Court 4 ... Senior Play ... Football 3, 4 ... Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Captain 4 ... Baseball 1, 2, 4

David Paul Freese



Bennett Louis Generazio

"Benny" ... energetic ... always where the crowd is ... loves excitement and good times ... enjoys his little green truck ... wants to be a marine biologist ... Massachusetts Bay Community College ...

Science Fair, General Science, 1st Prize, 1, Biology, 1st Prize 2 ... Senior Play ... Football 1, 2, 3 ... Track 2

Bennett Generazio

Anne Marie Germano

Excitable ... likes to help ... Anne wants to be an artist ... Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute ...

Class Treasurer 3 ... Mohawk Staff, Art Editor ... Mohawk Messenger Staff 3 ... Science Fair, Biology, Honorable Mention, 2 ... Senior Play ... Cheerleading 4 ... Massachusetts Drama Festival Representative



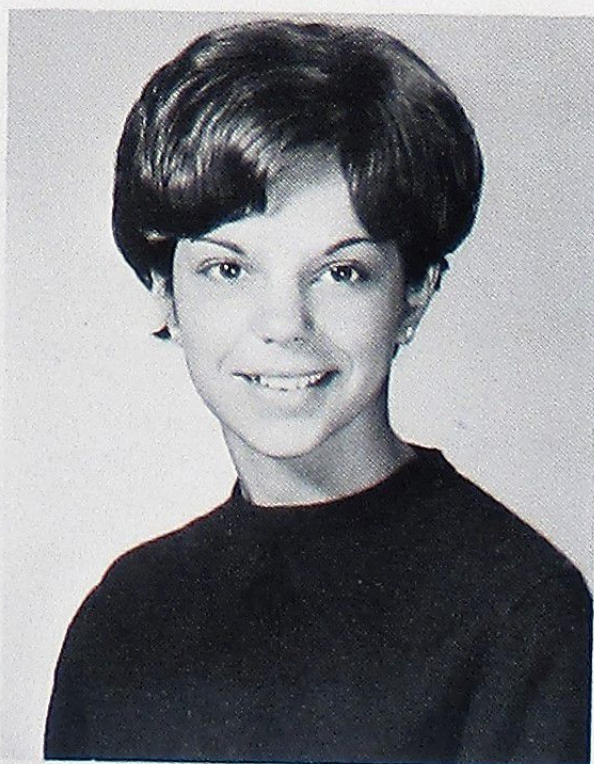
Anne Marie Germano

Class of 1968

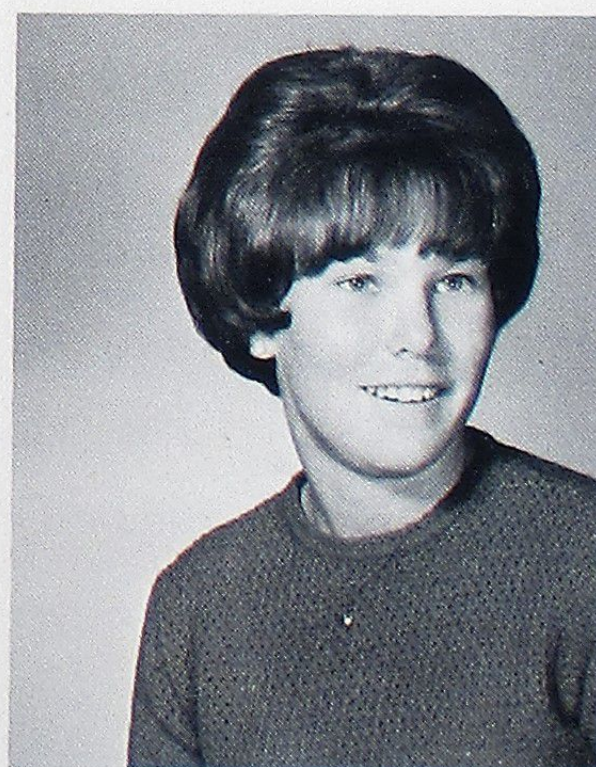
Virginia Marie Gillespie

"Ginny" ... petite ... sweet and soft-spoken ... Ginny is often seen giggling with a certain K.S. ... plans to be a secretary ... Lasell Junior College ...

Mohawk Staff ... Valentine Court 4 ... Senior Play



Virginia Marie Gillespie



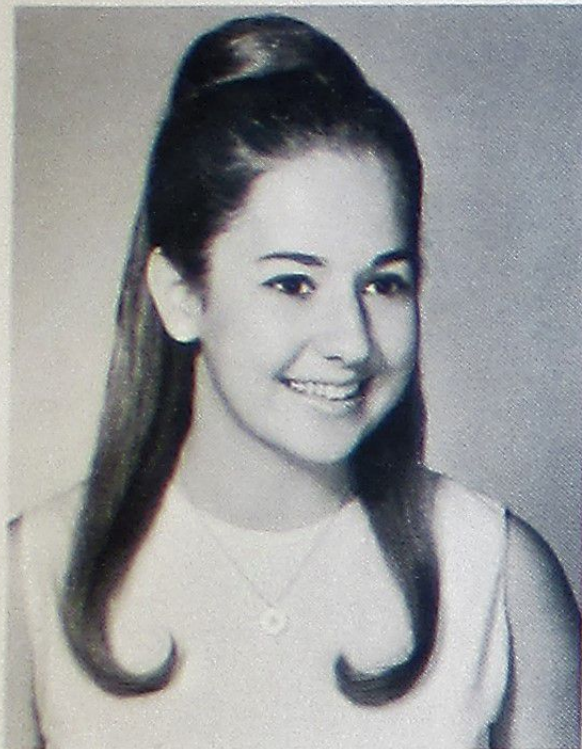
Ann Marie Glynn

"Annie" ... warm ... outgoing ... a friend to all ... just to be successful is Ann's goal ...

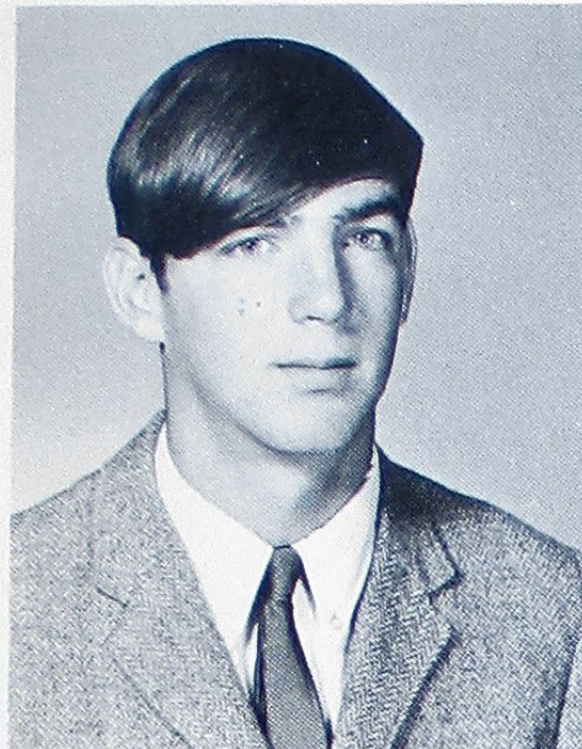
Senior Play, Student Director

Ann Marie Glynn

Ruth Elizabeth Gould
 "Beth"... loves a good conversation and plenty of it...
 "Yes, of course, Mrs. Pearce"... a serious student... her enviable ambition is to be in the foreign service... Rollins College... Student Council 3, 4... Mohawk Staff... Senior Play



R. Elizabeth Gould



Kenneth Michael Hinchliffe
 "Kenny"... happy-go-lucky... fun loving and daring... Kenny was a tremendous asset to Senior Play and Prom committees... plans to be successful...
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 4... Senior Play

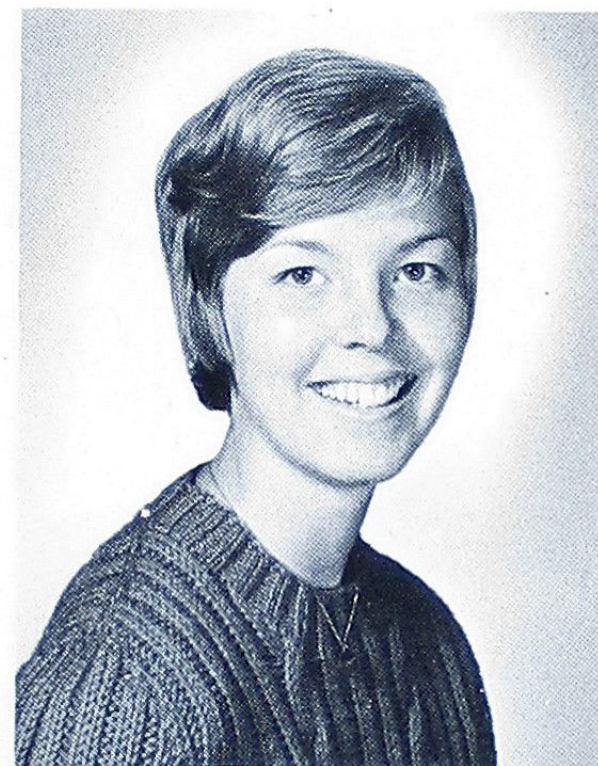
Kenneth Hinchliffe



Leila Holden
 Serene... quiet... finds happiness in acting... wants to go into a career of singing or acting... Northeastern University...
 Senior Play

Leila Holden

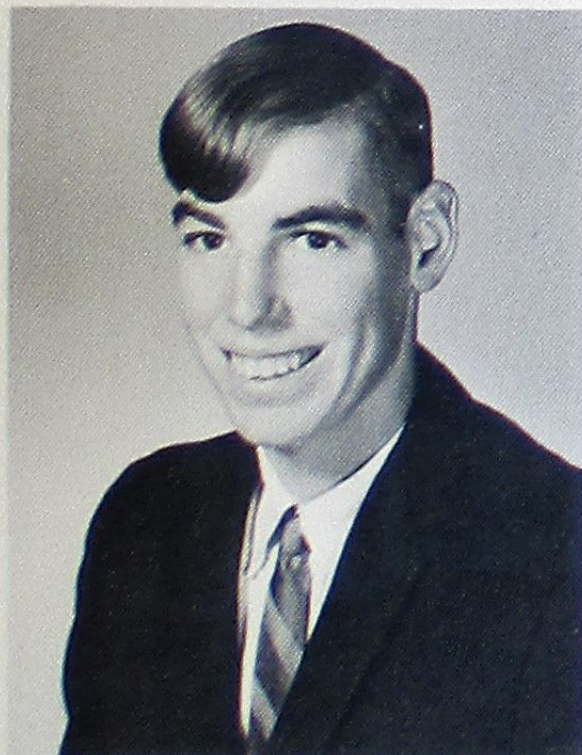
Janet Arleen Holmes
 "Jan"... vivacious... pep and enthusiasm personify her activities... not afraid to take the initiative... hopes to become a successful elementary teacher... Bridgewater State College...
 Mohawk Staff... Science Fair, Biology, 3rd prize, 1 Chemistry, 3rd Prize, 2... Senior Play... Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4... Softball 2, 3



Janet A Holmes

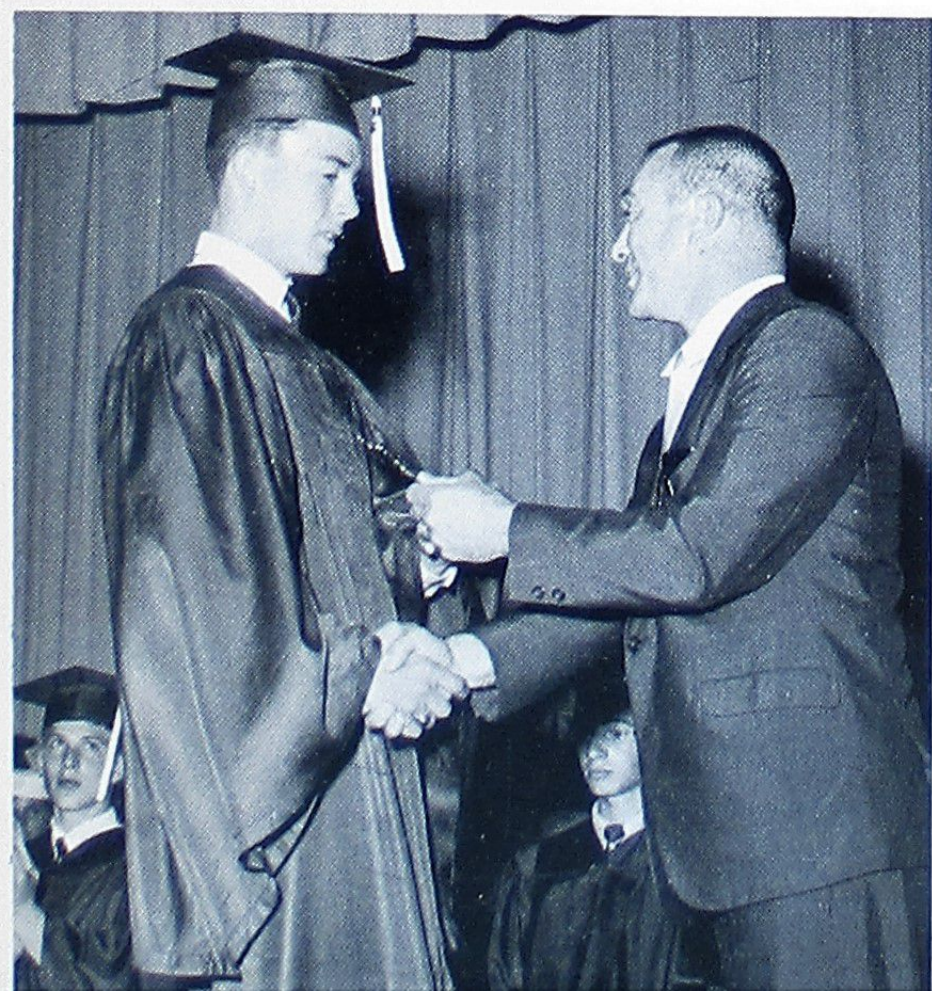
M.H.S.

Paul Leslie Howie
 Good-natured... Paul is usually seen working... though bashful, he has a multitude of friends... his ambition is to become an oil tycoon... Nichols College...

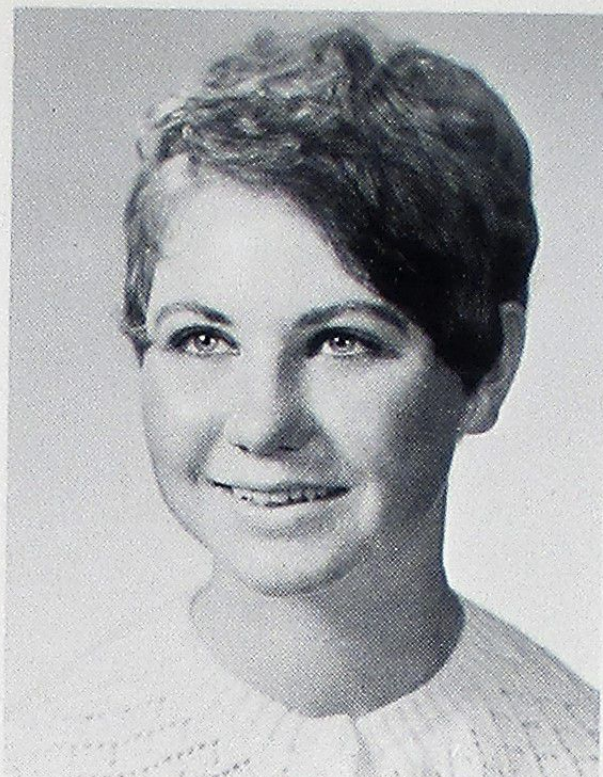


Paul Howie

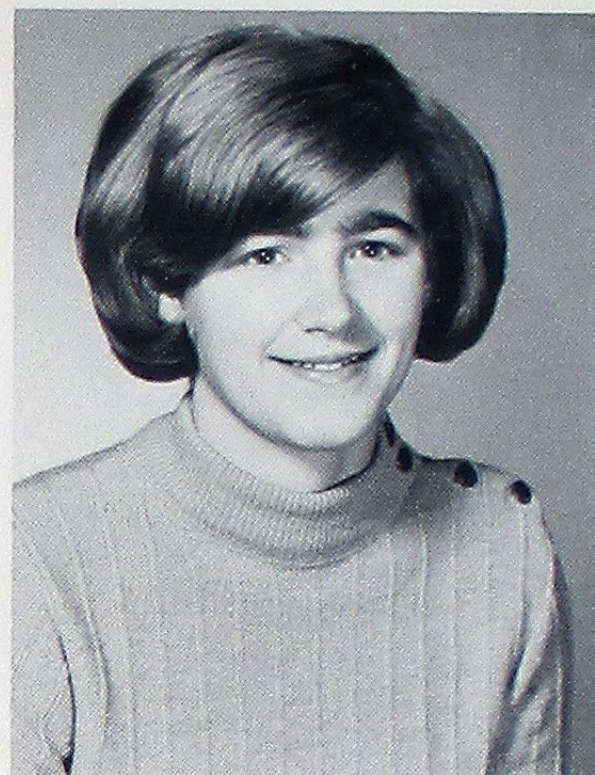
Done Most for Boys' Athletics - Dennis Breen



Noreen Patricia Jerzylo
 "Nor" . . . cultured . . .
 quiet . . . well known for her
 activities and contributions to
 M.H.S. . . . one of the best
 cheerleaders M.H.S. ever
 had . . . to bring happiness in-
 to the lives of others is Nor-
 een's ambition . . . Southern
 Illinois University
 Mohawk Staff . . . Class Sec-
 retary 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . National
 Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary
 4 . . . Valentine Court 1 . . .
 Senior Play . . . Cheerleading
 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4 . . .
 Softball 1 . . . Class History . . .

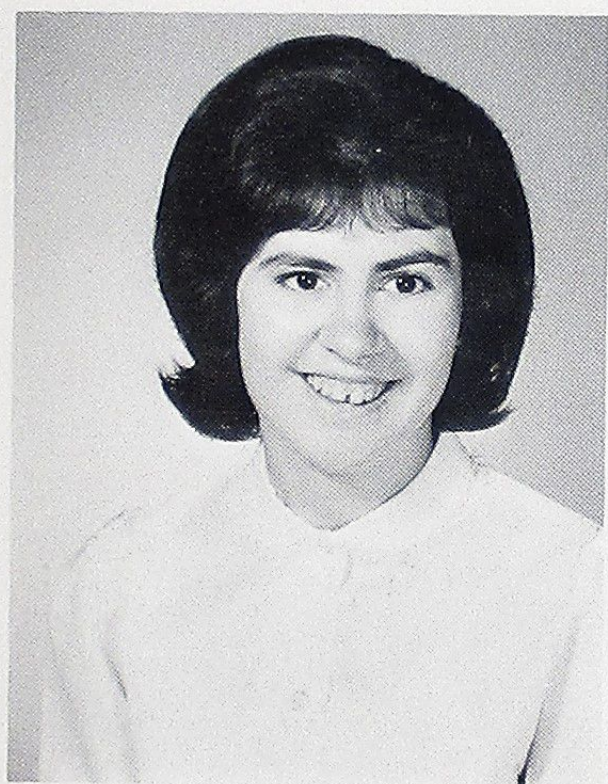


Noreen Patricia Jerzylo



Janice Jean Joyce
 "Jan" . . . unruffled . . . un-
 Jan's quiet exterior lies a ve-
 determined and active p-
 son . . . can often be seen
 her way to the 9 to 9 . . . Ja-
 ambition is to work in
 office . . .
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 4

Janice J. Joyce



Margaret Ann Kell
 "Snooky" . . . gentle . . . be-
 neath her quiet exterior lies a
 person of determination . . .
 her gentle and kind ways will
 bring happiness to all whom
 she encounters . . . hopes to be
 a seamstress . . . Henry O. Pea-
 body Trade School . . .
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 4 . . .
 Senior Play

Margaret A. Kell

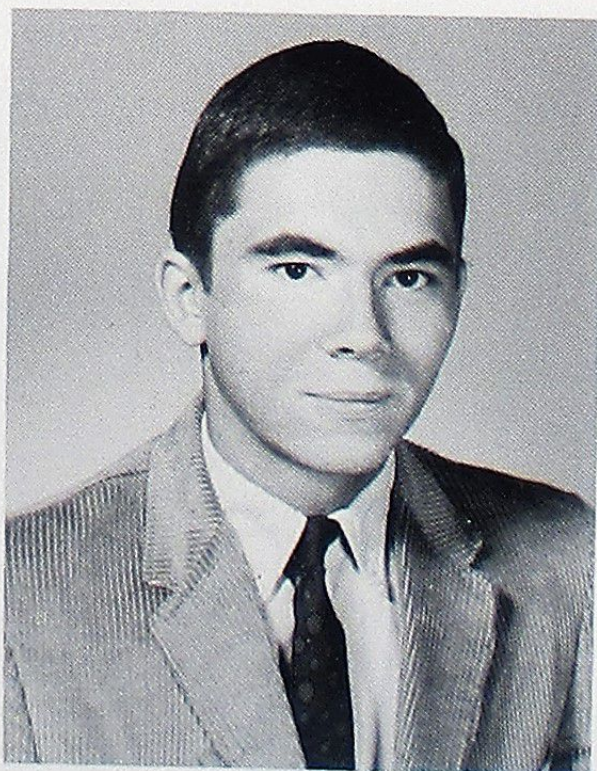
Eric Stephen Krohn
 "Otto" . . . confident . . . al-
 ways trying to do his best . . .
 ready to please . . . University
 of Massachusetts . . .
 Mohawk Staff . . . Mohawk
 Messenger Staff 1, 3 . . . Se-
 nior Play . . . Basketball 1, 2,
 3, 4, Captain 4 . . . Baseball 3,
 4 . . . Track 1 . . . Golf 3



Eric Stephen Krohn

Class of 1968

Wallace Calvin Laliberte, Jr.
 "Cal" . . . amiable . . . dis-
 played true Thespian ability as
 Nepomuch in the Senior
 Play . . . his subtle sense of
 humor will always be enjoyed
 by those who know him . . .
 Burdett College . . .
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 4 . . .
 Senior Play . . . Track 1



Wallace C. Laliberte



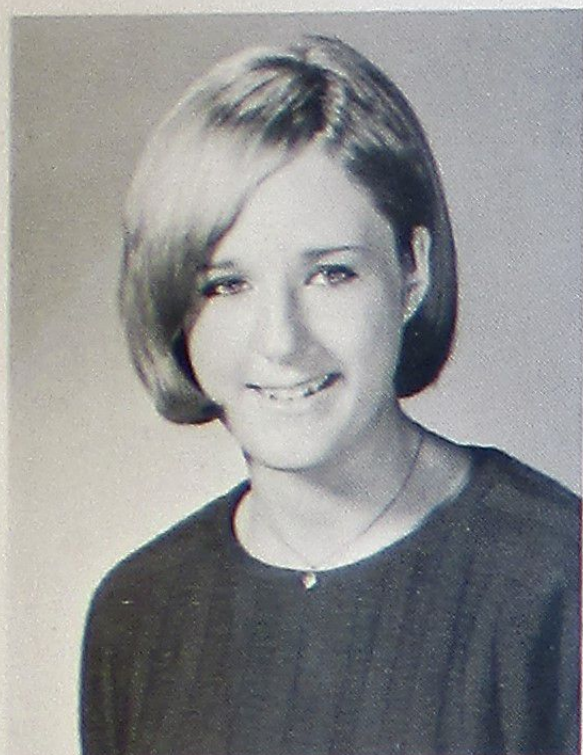
Shirley Evelyn MacDougall
 "Shirl" . . . coquettish . . . a
 hard-working cheerleader . . .
 typical M.H.S.
 Mohawk Staff . . . Mohawk
 Messenger Staff 4 . . . Senior
 Play . . . Cheerleading 3, 4 . . .
 Basketball 2

Shirley E. MacDougall

Jean Lewis Mandell

"Jeanie" . . . independent . . . usually seen standing in the corridors talking to S.B. . . would like to have "instant" long, blond hair . . . hopes to become a secretary . . .

Mohawk Staff . . . Mohawk Messenger Staff 1 . . . Senior Play



Jean L. Mandell



Judith Hamlin March

"Jude" . . . perceptive . . . her deep understanding and true concern for people and their emotions will make friends for her wherever she goes . . . she inspires people to look within and discover themselves . . . College at William and Mary . . .

Student Council 1 . . . National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4 . . . Mohawk Staff, Literary Editor . . . Mohawk Messenger Staff 3 . . . Senior Play . . . Central District Orchestra 1, 3 . . . Cheerleading 4 . . . Basketball 1, 3 . . . Softball 1 . . . Salutatorian

Judith H. March



Kathleen Mary-Margaret McCann

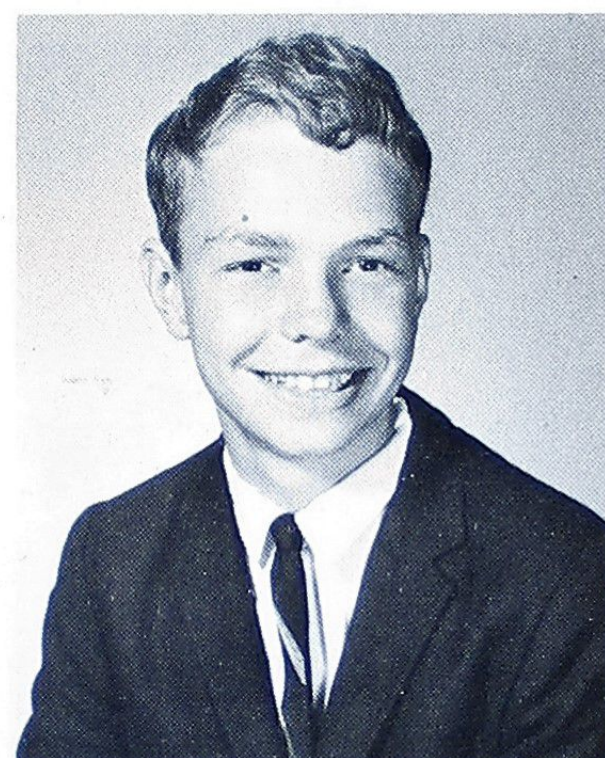
"Kath" . . . energetic . . . possessive . . . likes to be in the know . . .

Mohawk Messenger Staff 3 . . . Senior Play

Kathy McCann

John Sanford McCown

Sports-minded . . . known both for his admiration of the Red Sox and for his Millis basketball predictions . . . his ambition, naturally, is to have a season ticket to Fenway Park . . .



John McCown

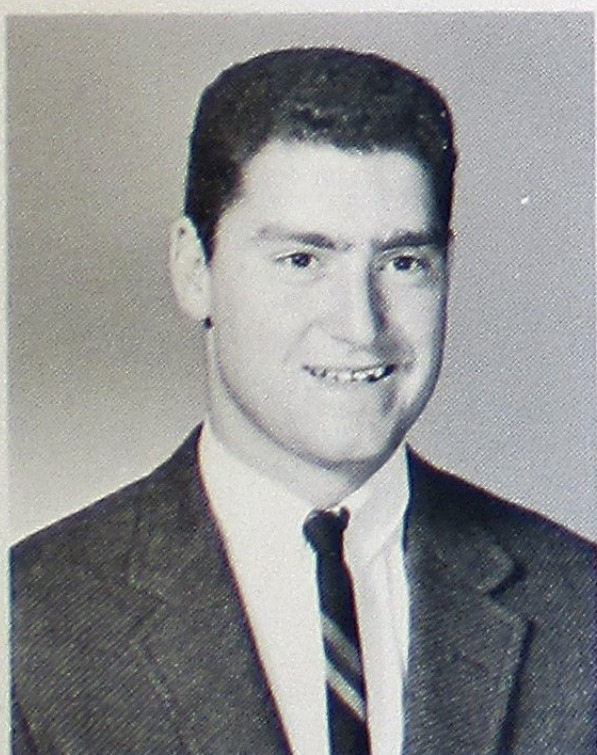
M. H. S.

Done Most for Girls' Athletics — Janice Pembroke

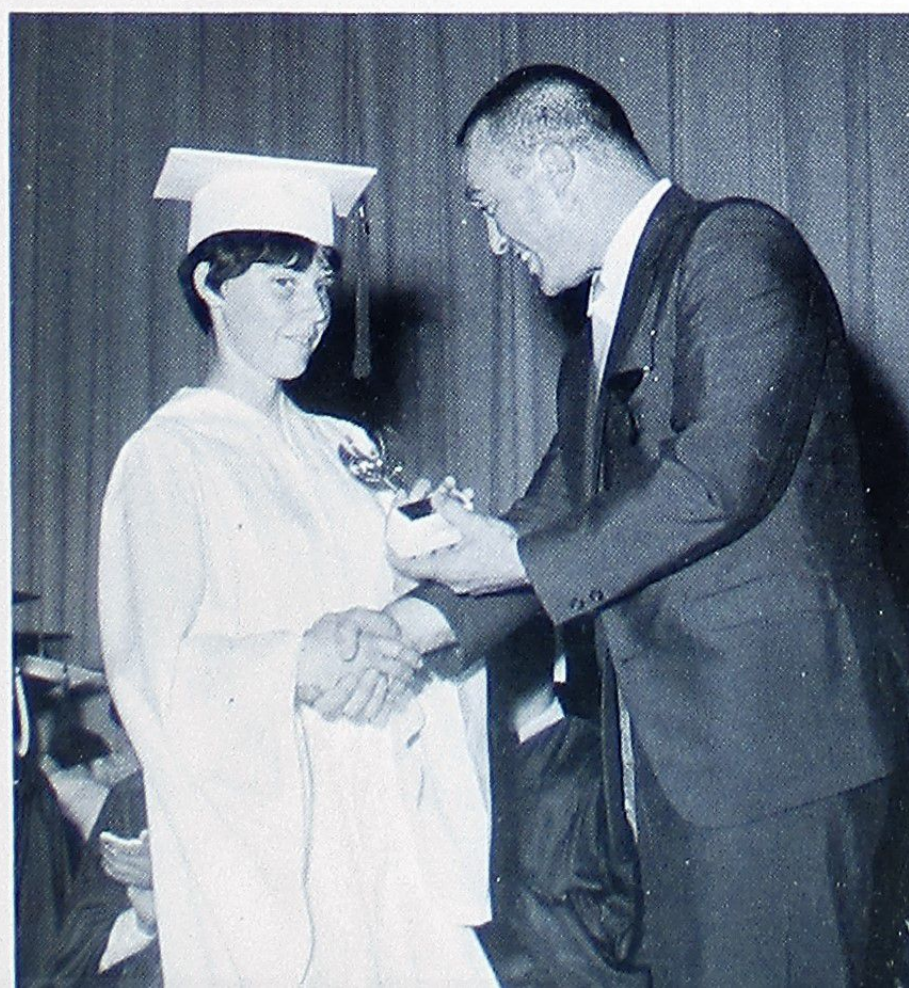
Jason Nirenberg

"Jasie" . . . moody . . . remembers football and, of course, the parties . . . can usually be found on the "mailbox" during good weather . . .

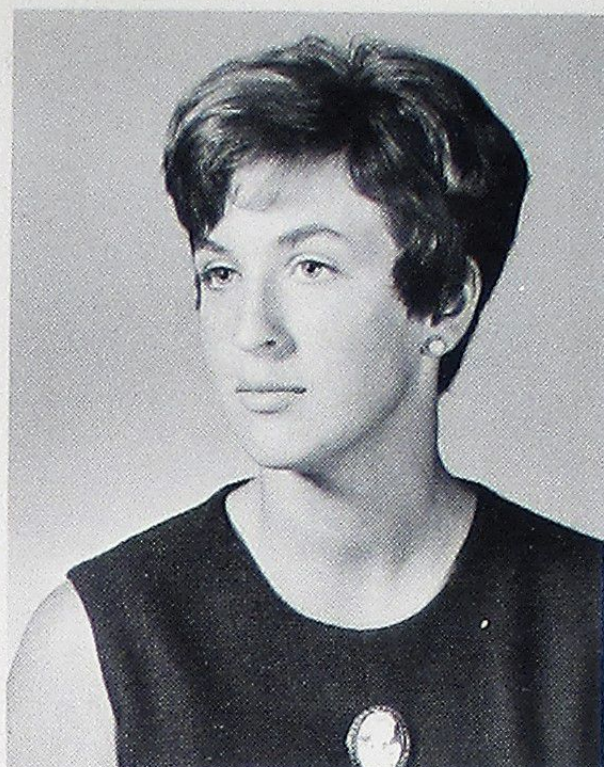
Senior Play . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4



Jason Nirenberg



Kathleen Anne O'Neil
 "Kathy" . . . friendly . . . a
 real good kid . . . Kathy is very
 personable, good-natured and
 easy to get along with . . . her
 ambition is to make a lot of
 money . . . Bryant and Strat-
 ton . . .
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 4 . . .
 Science Fair, General Science,
 3rd Prize, 1 . . . Senior
 Play . . . Field Hockey 1, 2 . . .
 Basketball 2

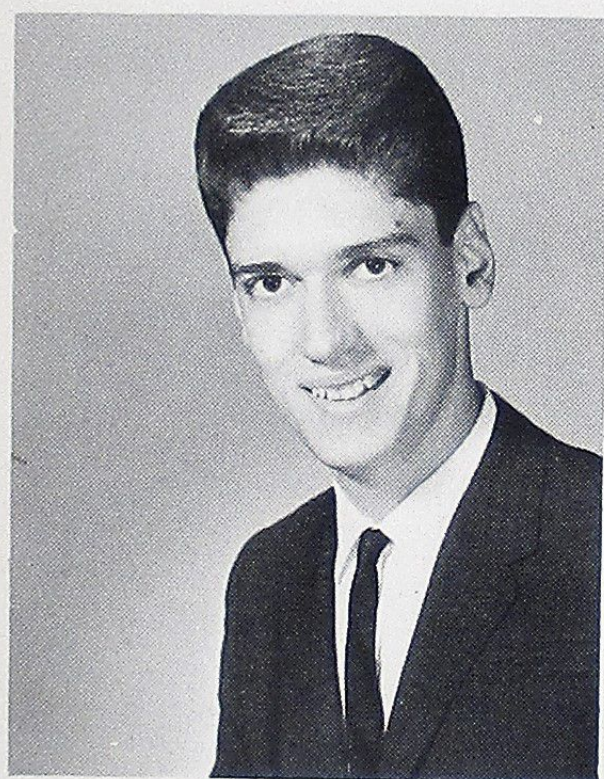


Kathleen O'Neil



Timothy Edward O'Neil
 "Tim" . . . a sleepy wit .
 happy-go-lucky and alwa
 amiable . . . Tim takes thin
 as they come . . . when aske
 about the future Tim say
 "Are you kidding?"
 Senior Play

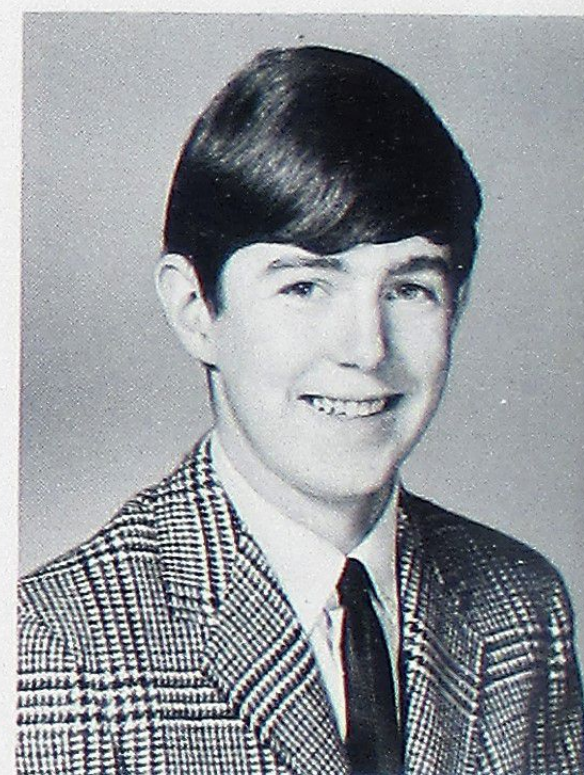
Timothy O'Neil



Ambrose John Orlando, Jr.
 Reserved . . . quiet, but no-
 ticed . . . a newcomer to
 M.H.S. in his Senior year . . .
 likes the "happenings" in
 Mr. Gilfoy's class

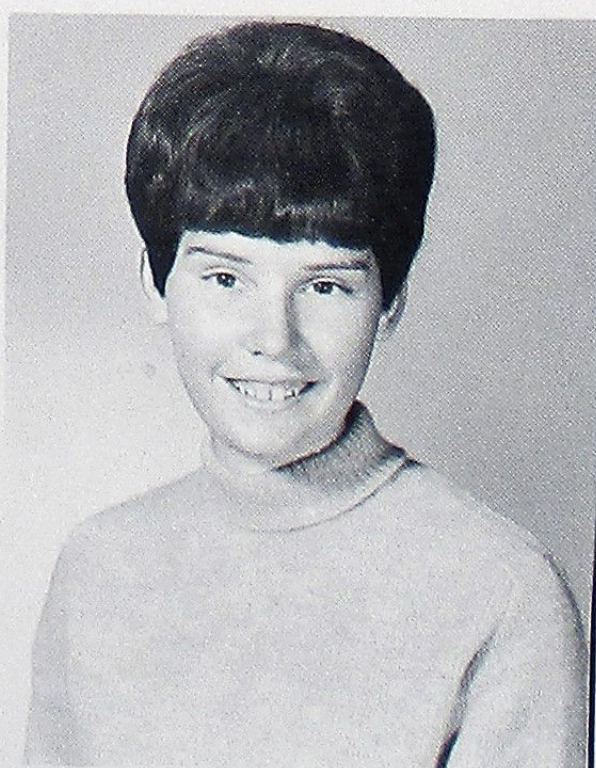
*A. John
Orlando Jr.*

James Daniel O'Rourke
 "Jimmy" . . . talkative . . . he's
 there when needed . . . Boston
 University.
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 1,
 3 . . . Science Fair, General
 Science, Honorable Mention
 1 . . . Senior Play.

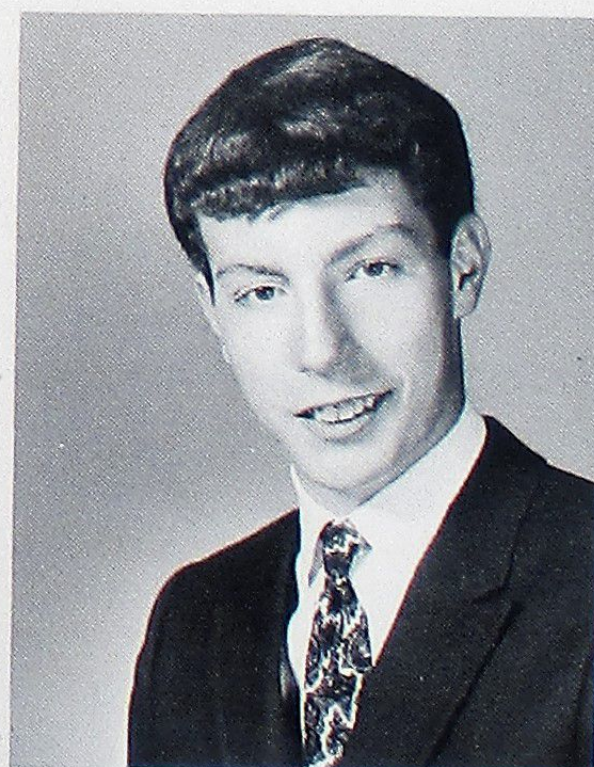


James D. O'Rourke

Janice Marie Pembroke
 "Jan" . . . ambitious . . . a
 quiet, conscientious sports-
 man . . . her ambition is to
 become a medical technic-
 ian . . . Framingham State
 College . . .
 Mohawk Staff . . . Senior
 Play . . . Field Hockey 1, 2, 3,
 4, Co-captain 4 . . . Basketball
 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 3, Captain
 4 . . . Softball 1, 2, 4, Captain
 4.



Janice Pembroke



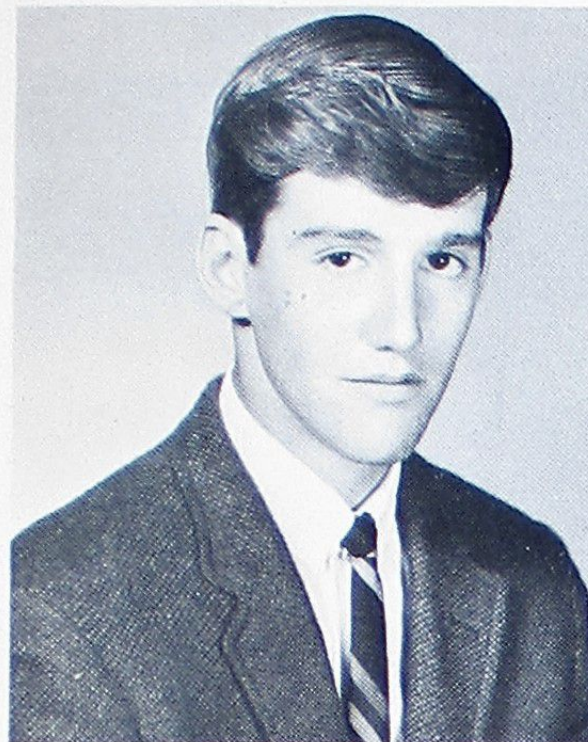
Kenneth Willis Perkins
 "Foama" . . . amicable . . . a
 silent, friendly classmate who
 is always ready to help out . . .
 wants to be a computer pro-
 grammer . . . Bryant and
 Stratton

Kenneth Perkins

Marietta Rhyne
 "Etta" ... fun-loving ... a happy, ambitious person ... usually can be found with her friend K.T. ... hopes to become a starving artist ... Rhode Island School of Design ...
 Class President 3 ... Student Council 1 ... National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4 ... Mohawk Staff, Assistant Literary Editor ... Science Fair, Biology, Honorable Mention, 1 ... Valentine Court 3 ... Senior Play ... Basketball, 4, Manager ... Class Will

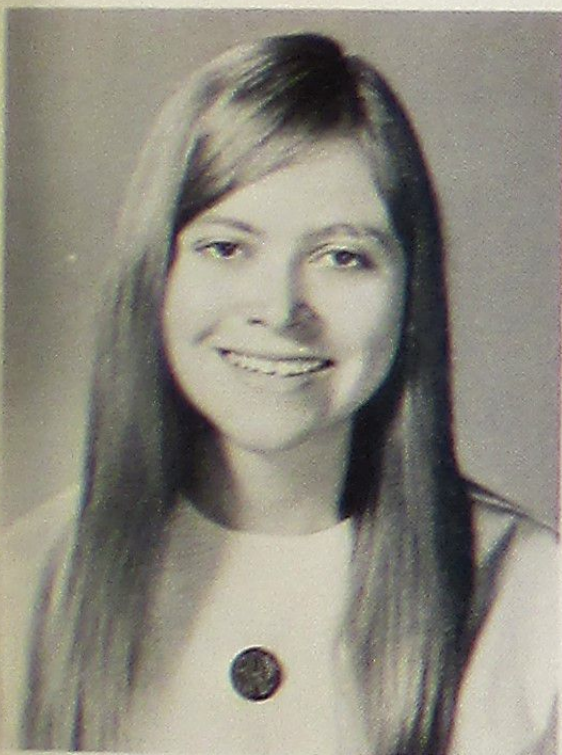


Marietta Rhyne



Joseph Robinson

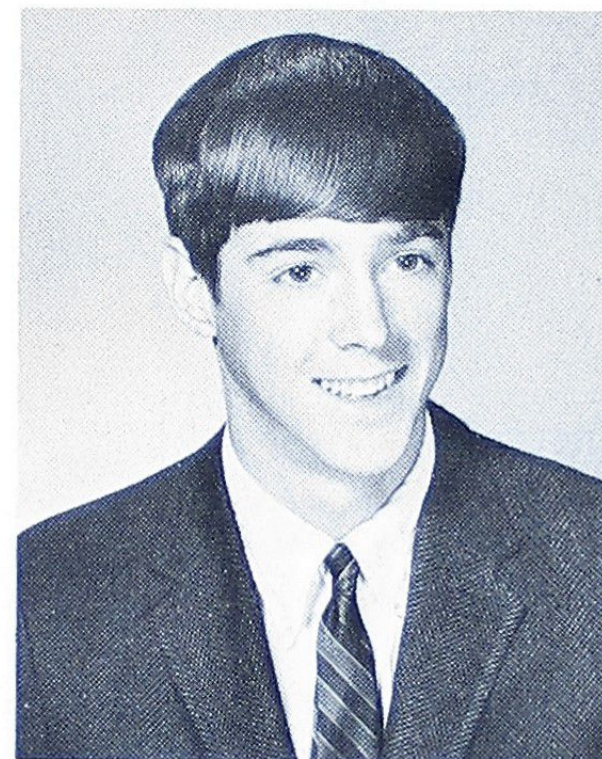
Joseph Norman Robinson
 "Chopper" ... muscular ... known for his great smile ... can usually be found in Medfield ... hopes to become a policeman ...
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 4 ... Senior Play ... Band 1 ... Football 1, 4 ... Track 1, 2, 3



Brenda Maureen Roy
 "Bren" ... happy-go-lucky ... has the loudest laugh in the cafeteria ... is an outstanding hostess ... loves playing softball ... hopes to be a physical therapist ... Northeastern University ... Mohawk Staff ... Senior Play ... Softball 2, 3, 4

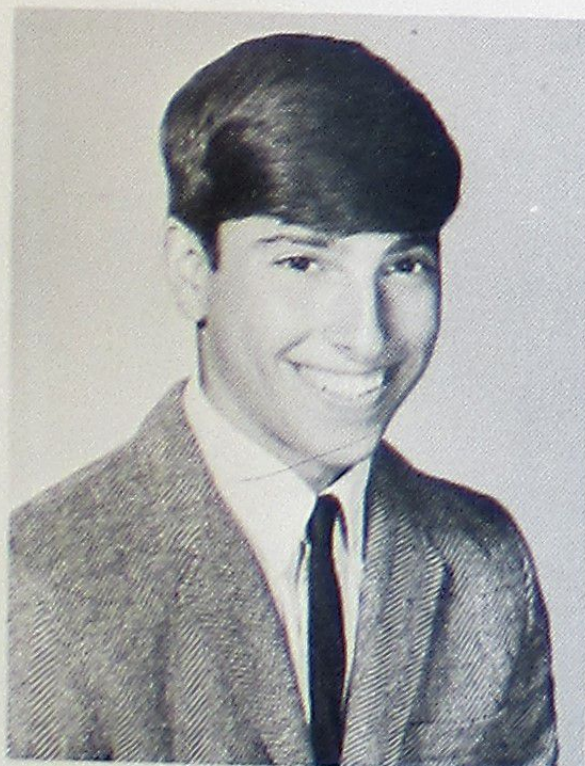
Brenda Roy

Mark Salvucci
 "Marky" ... mild-mannered ... a friend to everyone ... can usually be found at The Dairy with Reed ... Mark would like to be an architectural engineer ... Wentworth Institute ...
 Student Council 3 ... Senior Play ... Football 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Track 1, 2, 3, 4

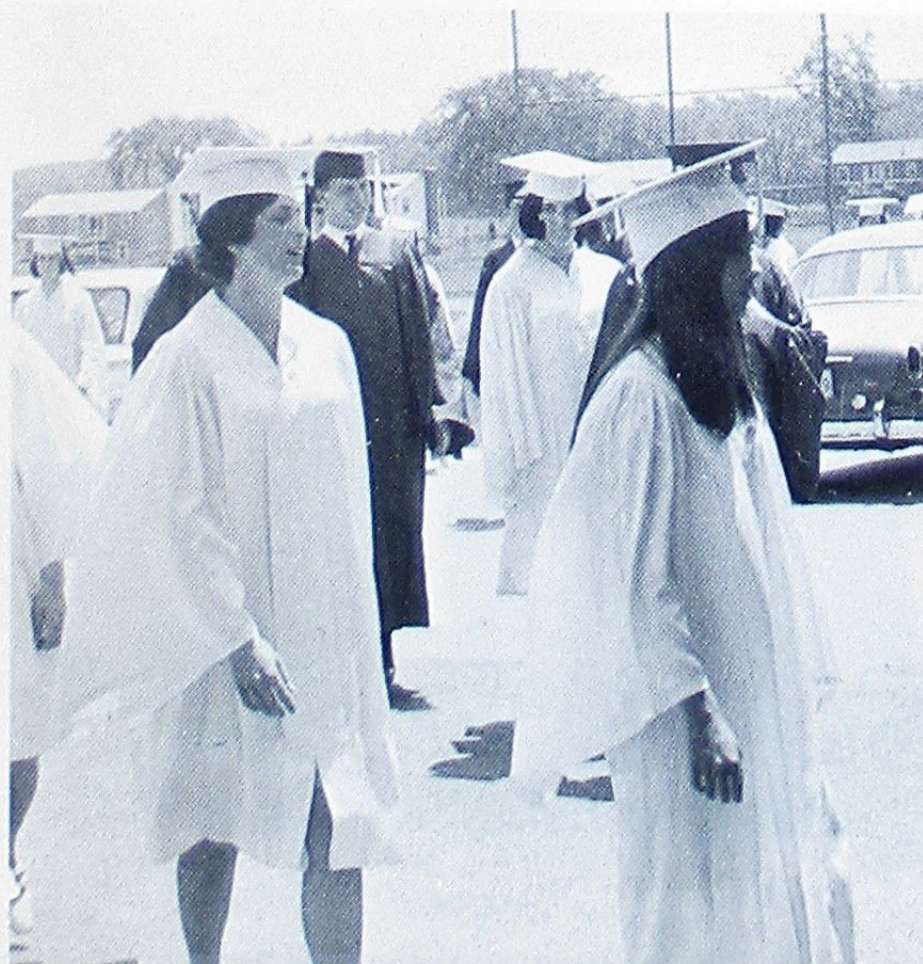


Mark Salvucci

Stephen Charles Sette
 Comical ... all-around, good guy ... always trying to make it ...
 Mohawk Messenger Staff 4 ... Senior Play ... Football 3 ... Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4



Stephen C. Sette



Kathleen Ann Sikes
 "Kath" . . . happy . . . a good sportsman . . . always pleasant to be with . . . easily recognized by her distinguishing accent . . . Dean Junior College . . .
 Mohawk Staff, Copy Editor . . . Senior Play

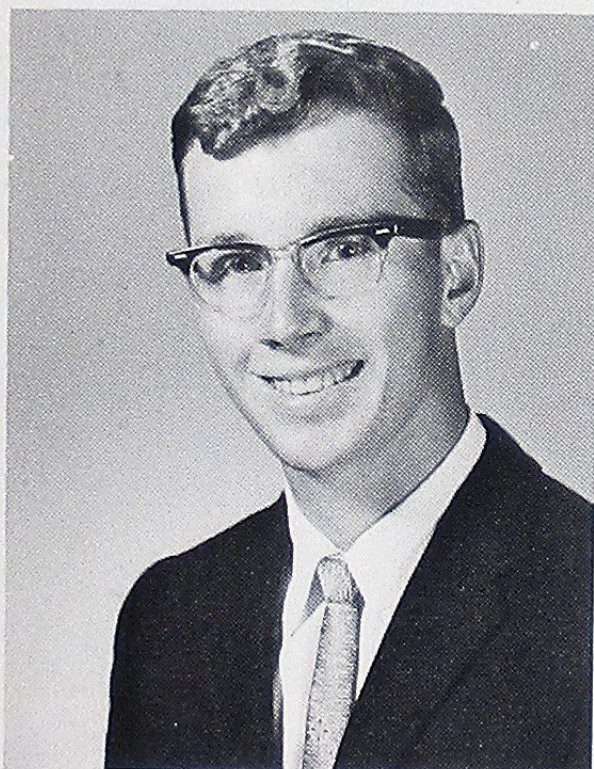


Kathleen Ann Sikes



Diane Smith

Diane Marie Smith
 Loquacious . . . likes to help at home and at school . . . members good times in Geller's class . . . would like a secretarial career . . .
 Senior Play . . . Mohawk S



John D. Stevens

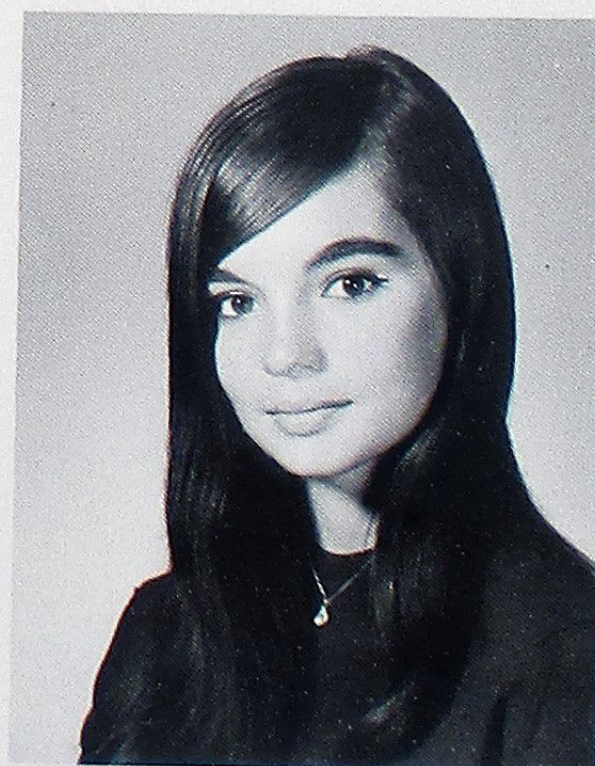
John David Stevens
 Refined . . . well-read . . . a hard worker who always has something interesting to add to a conversation or to a class . . . Northeastern University . . .
 Senior Play . . . Baseball 2, 3

Stephen Henry Teague
 "Teagie" . . . rotund . . . a happy person . . . often seen driving a beach buggy . . . University of Massachusetts . . . Student Council 1, 2 . . . National Honor Society 4 . . .
 Class Prophecy



Stephen H. Teague

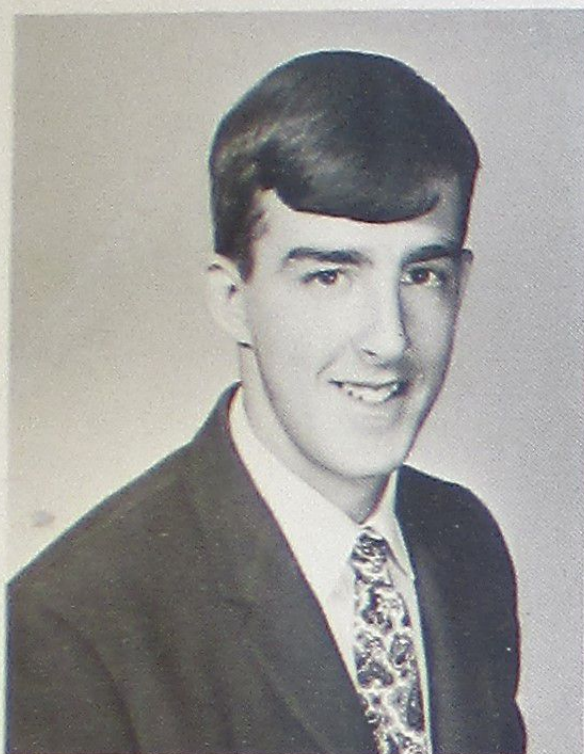
Class of 1968



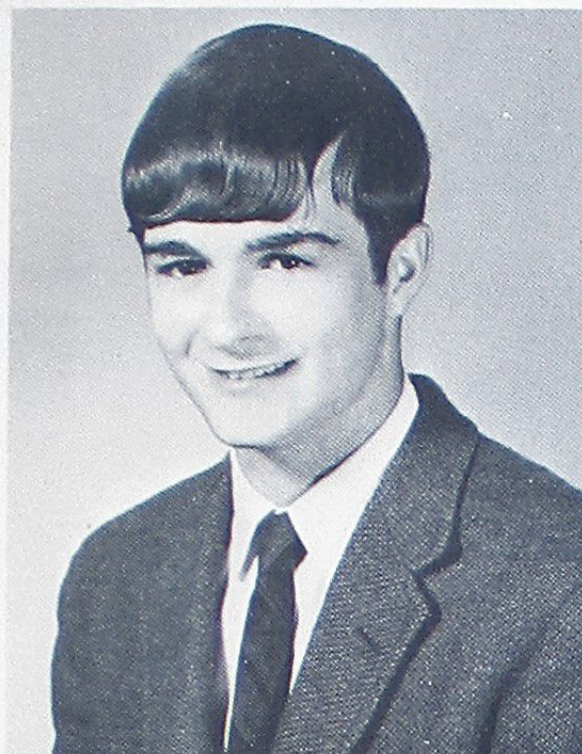
Kathleen Anne Thatcher

Kathleen Anne Thatcher
 "Kathy" . . . stylish . . . likes boys . . . can be found in blue or maroon Ford . . . hopes to become a doctor . . . National Honor Society 4 . . . Valentine Court 2, 4, Queen 4 . . . Senior Play, Assistant Director . . . Science Fair Honorable Mention, Biology 1, 2nd Prize, Chemistry, 2 . . . Cheerleading 1, 2 . . . Basketball 4, Manager

James Anthony Walker
 "Jimmy" . . . moderate . . .
 enjoys vacationing on ski
 slopes . . . wants to be an
 Olympic ski racer . . . Norwich
 University . . .
 Golf 1, 2

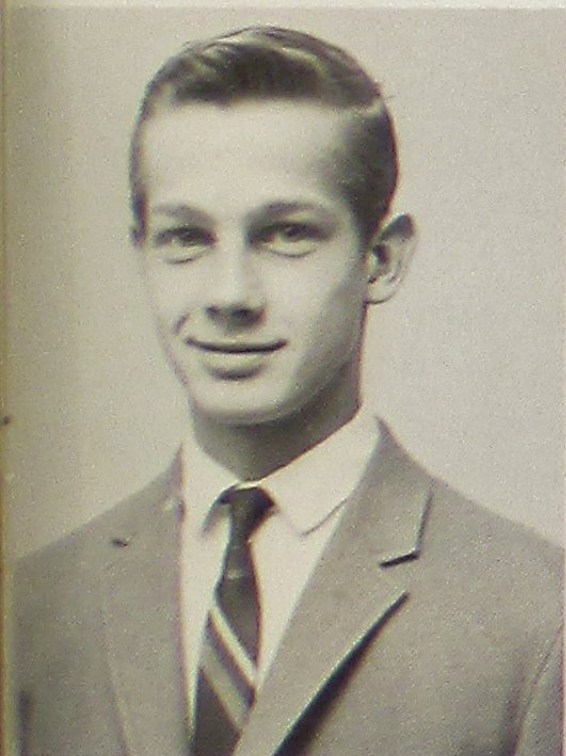


James A. Walker



Michael John Wanders
 "Mike" . . . shy, at least in
 school . . . usually found in
 Medway at a certain friend's
 house . . .

Michael Wanders

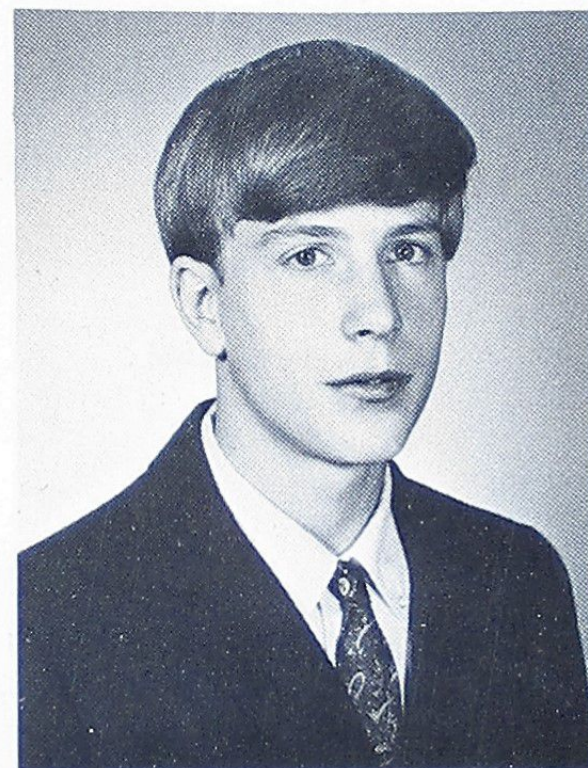


James Everett Welsh
 "Jamie" . . . inquisitive . . .
 can be found reading a book
 during class or riding his
 motor bike after 2:15 . . .

Stephen Francis Willett
 "Steve" . . . absent . . . doesn't
 care too much for school . . .
 upon graduation, wants to go
 into the Marine Corps in the
 traffic control area . . .

M. H. S.

James Welsh



Stephen Francis Willett

Deborah Lee Kuhn
 Classmate
 December 14, 1950
 June 11, 1966

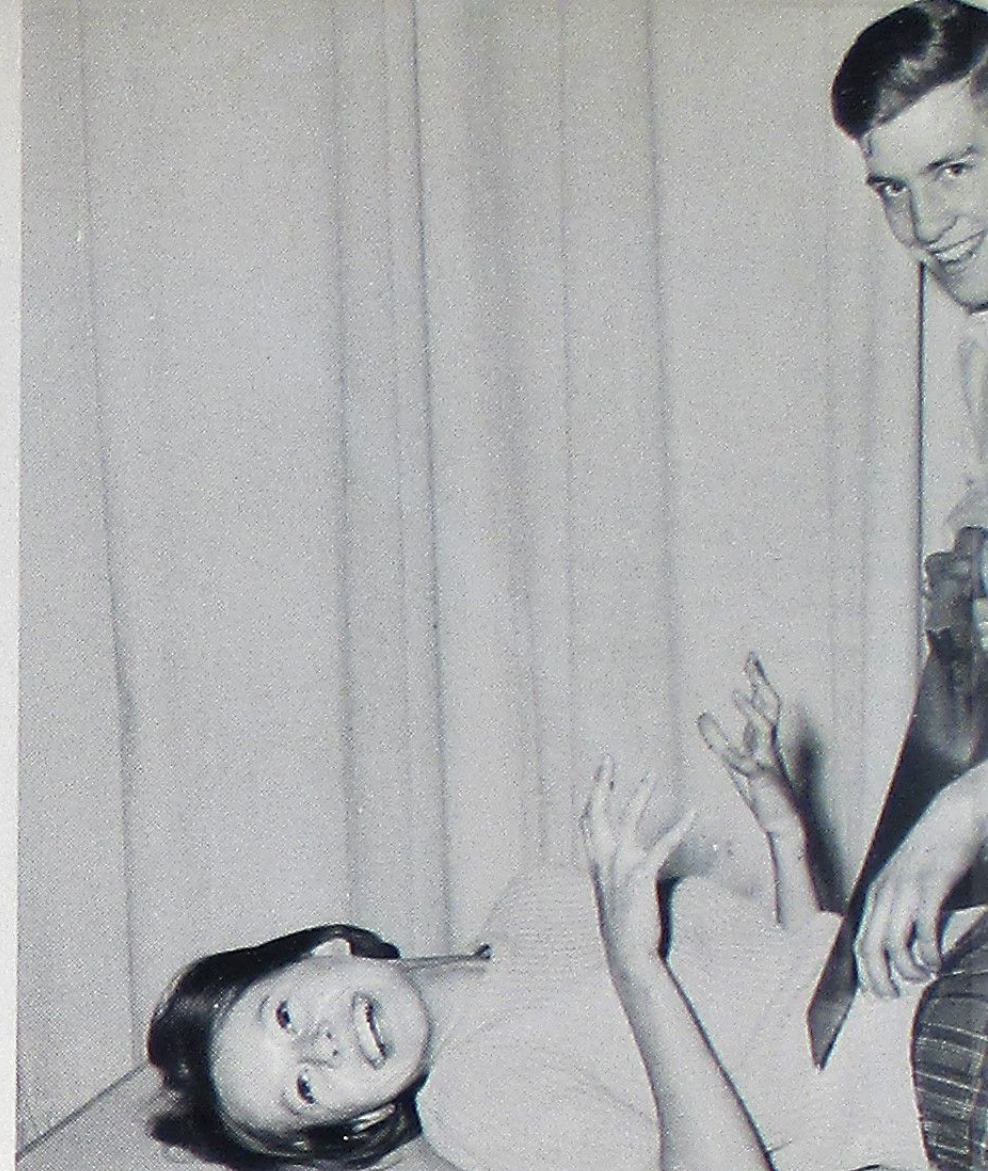
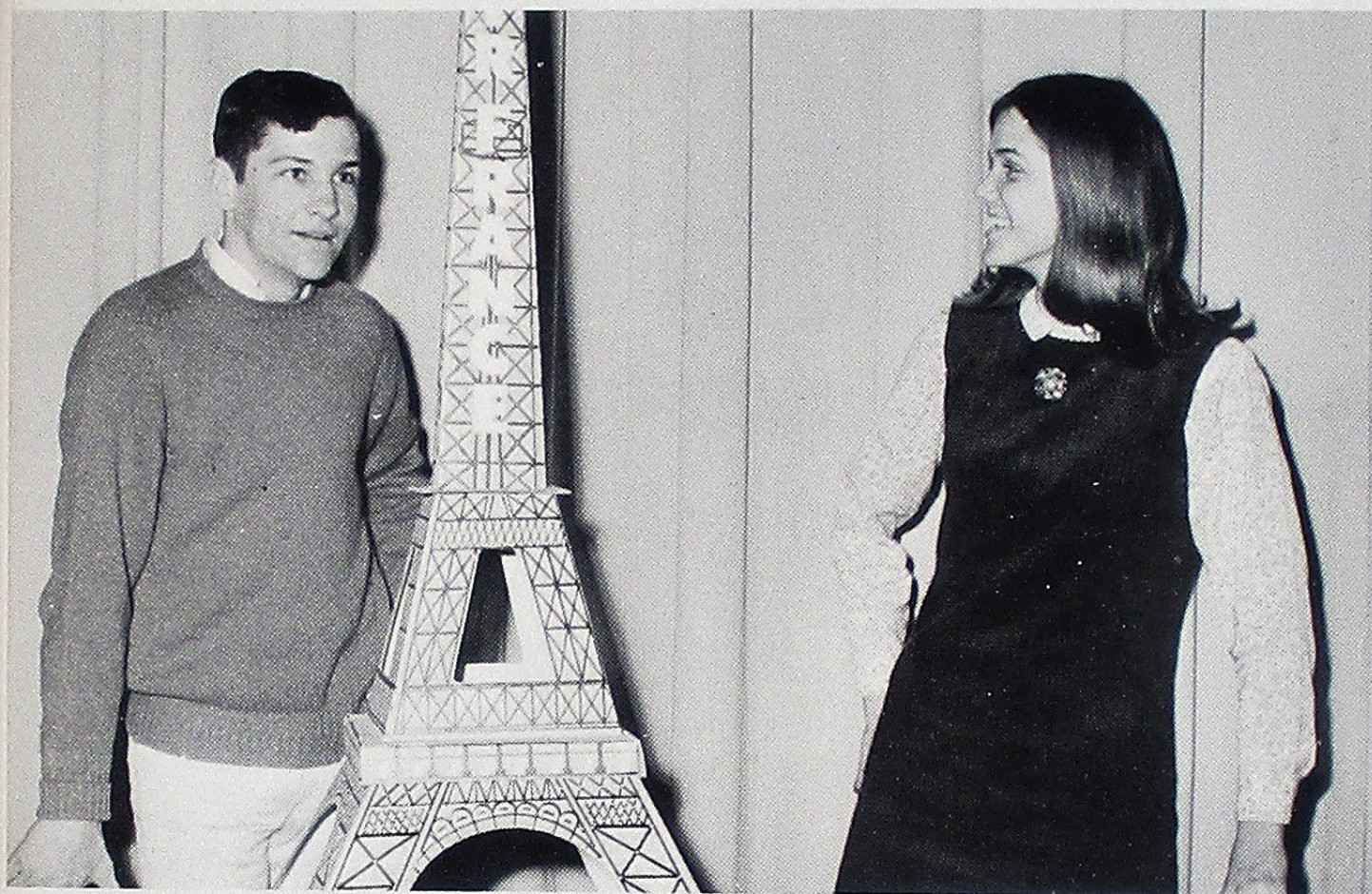


IN MEMORIAM

Some Outstanding Faces . . .

Most Ambitious
David Freese
Nancy Batchelder

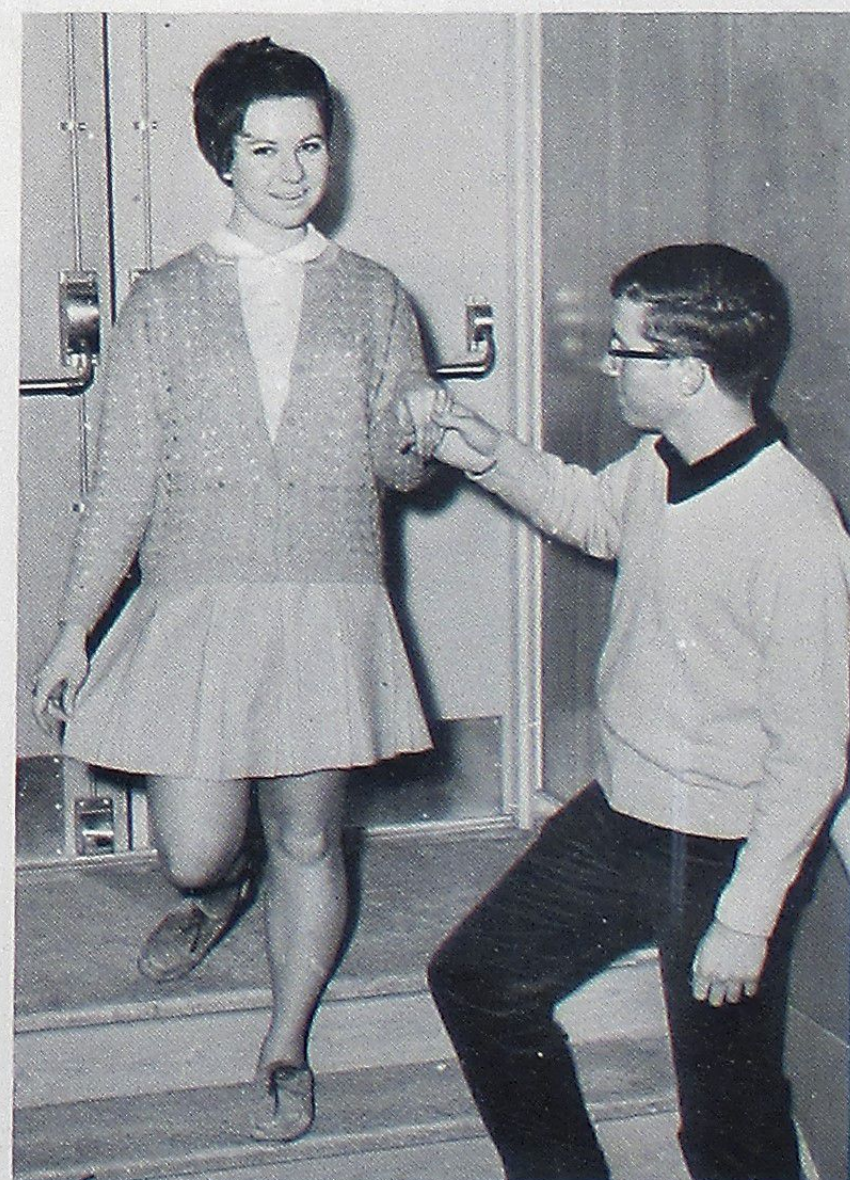
Most Versatile
Judith March
G. D. Clancy



Wittiest
Marietta Rhyne
Bruce Chalas

Most Dramatic
Anne Germano
Stephen Boston

Most Talented – Marietta Rhyne, Stephen Boston
Most Athletic – Janice Pembroke, Dennis Breen
Most Studious – Nancy Batchelder, John Stevens
Best Looking – Kathleen Thatcher, Dennis Breen
Class Flirts – Karen Buchanan, Keith Cushman
Done Most for Class – Nancy Batchelder, David Freese
Most Cooperative – Noreen Jerzylo, Alfred Fraser
Friendliest – Karen Buchanan, Stephen Sette

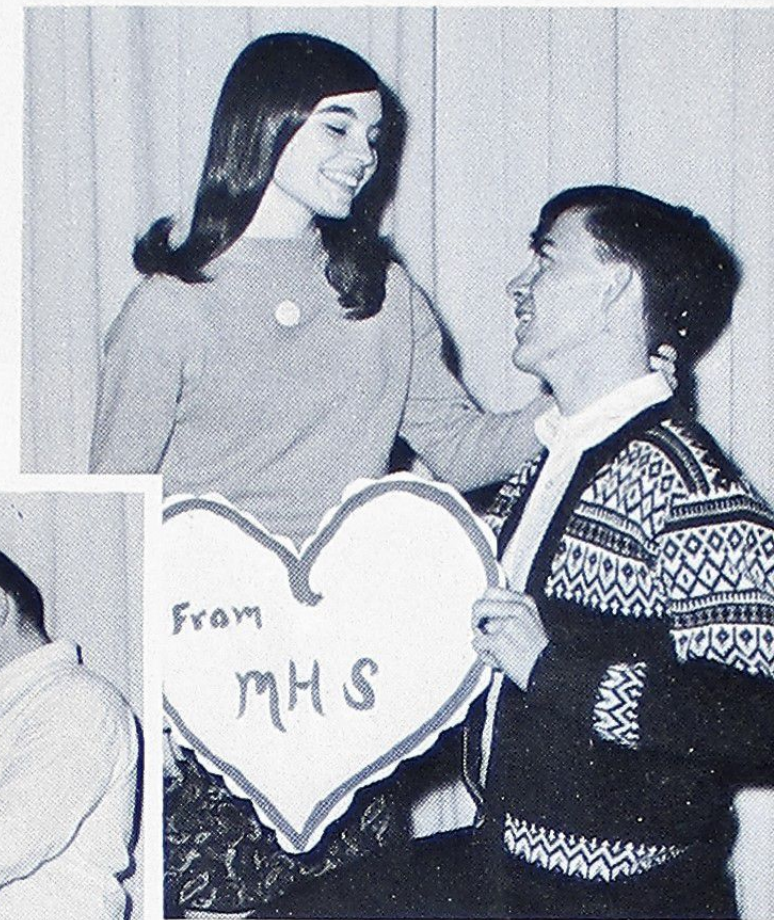


Best Mannered
Noreen Jerzylo
John Stevens

In The Class of 1968



Most Likely to Succeed – Nancy Batchelder, Stephen Teague
 Peppiest – Janet Holmes, Stanley Cushman
 Class Clowns – Brenda Roy, Lee Barrett
 Best Dressed – R. Elizabeth Gould, Bruce Chalas
 Most Talkative – Ann Glynn, James O'Rourke
 Most Sincere – Karen Dwyer, Stephen Sette
 Class Pets – Kathleen Thatcher, Dennis Breen



Most Popular
 Kathleen Thatcher
 Dennis Breen

Most Dependable
 Karen Dwyer
 Stephen Teague

Best-Natured
 Kathleen Sikes
 Philip Harcovitz



Best Dancers
 Kenneth Hinchliffe
 Shirley MacDougall



Quietest
 Robert Brodeur
 Margaret Kell



Our Director, Miss Susan Maguire

After many long weeks of tiring, voice-straining rehearsals the seniors finally put together a performance of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion", although no one knew just how it was done. There were times when nothing was going well and everything seemed to be hopeless. On those occasions the director, Miss Maguire, would send sparks of inspiration through the cast with such statements as, "If you don't know your lines by tomorrow, we just won't have a Senior Play!" Even the very day of the opening, there was much doubt. Some of the costumes (which barely arrived in time) didn't fit right, one of the performers was coming down with a strep throat, and two others had contracted strange stomach disorders. Nevertheless, the show did go on. There was something about the way the curtains opened, revealing the friendly faces of the audience, that erased everything from the minds of the actors except the lines.



"Don't burn it - I'll keep it as a curiosity!"

"Mad am I? Drunk am I?!"

"You selfish pig!
You haven't tried at all!"



G.B. Shaw's "Pygmalion" Presented By the Seniors

"Drank! My word! How dreadful for you!"



"You eat one half - I'll eat the other!"



"When Pickering starts shouting nobody can get a word in edgewise."

Junior Prom

Class Officers lead Grand March.



A night out for the Chaperones



Flowers blooming everywhere, walls covered with murals, and a tree-studded park complete with a multi-colored gazebo were all positive proof of the many long hours of planning and preparation which transformed the gym into the loveliness of "A Summer Place."

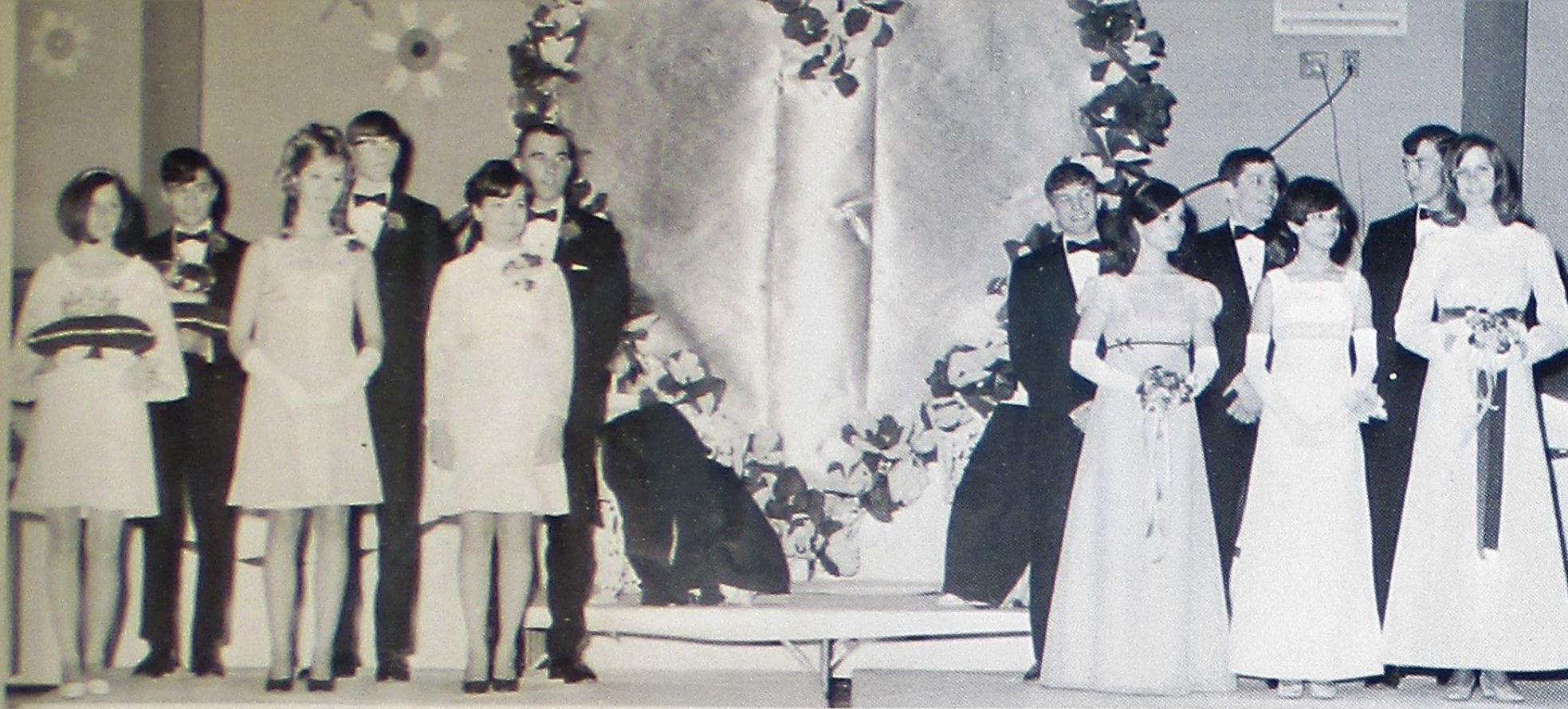
The excitement of presenting its Prom will always be remembered by the Class of 1968, not only because many of its members became expert petal crimpers, vine winders, and leaf twirlers, but also because of some particular incidents involving lumber and a very special weeping-willow tree.



Two by Two

Dancing in a "Summer Place"





The Royal Court: S. Ritchie, R. Anemaet, G. Green, G. Bigelow, K. Freese, J. Welch, K. Thatcher, E. Krohn, V. Gillespie, D. Freese, N. Batchelder, and D. Breen

Cupid Reigns at Valentine Ball

Sponsored annually by the Millis P.T.A., the Valentine Ball for 1968 had as its motif "Flower Power." The gym was colorfully decorated for the occasion with op-art and pop-art posters, giant paper flowers, "love" murals, and numerous colored light-wheels which gave further authenticity to the theme by illuminating the various fluorescent flowers.

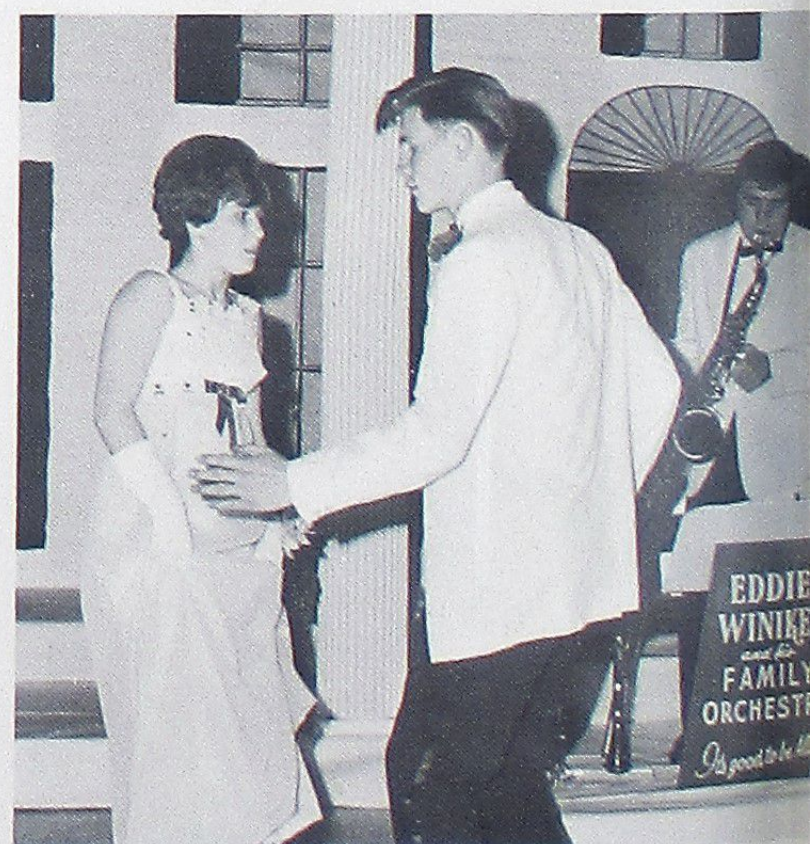
The highlight of the event was the crowning of 1968's King and Queen, Dennis Breen and Kathy Thatcher, who made a very charming royal couple while presiding over the evening's festivities.

The Royal Waltz of Queen Kathy and King Dennis



Senior Members of the Court





"Gone With the Wind" . . .

Setting for Senior Reception



A most sincere "thank you" to Mr. Conley, the Junior Class Adviser.

"Gone with the Wind", presented by the Class of 1969, was a prom certain to evoke many memories. Here are some queries that were asked that night and will still be asked in years to come:

What young gentlemen wore their tuxedo coats buttoned incorrectly?

Whose idea was it to throw pennies into Mrs. Welch's well?

What senior boy had so much trouble with his coffee?

Whose potato chips and ham were most uncooperative?

Whose idea was it to present the fake "vin blanc" to Mr. Dugas?

What happened to all of the mints?

Did the seniors **really** know what they were doing at their reception?

What took Paul Davis so long with Mr. Conley's cake?

How many knew how to do the Hokey-Pokey and the Mexican Hat Dance?

Did the Winiker Orchestra enjoy playing for us as much as we enjoyed dancing to its music?

Who was the "general" calling out the military commands during the Grand March?



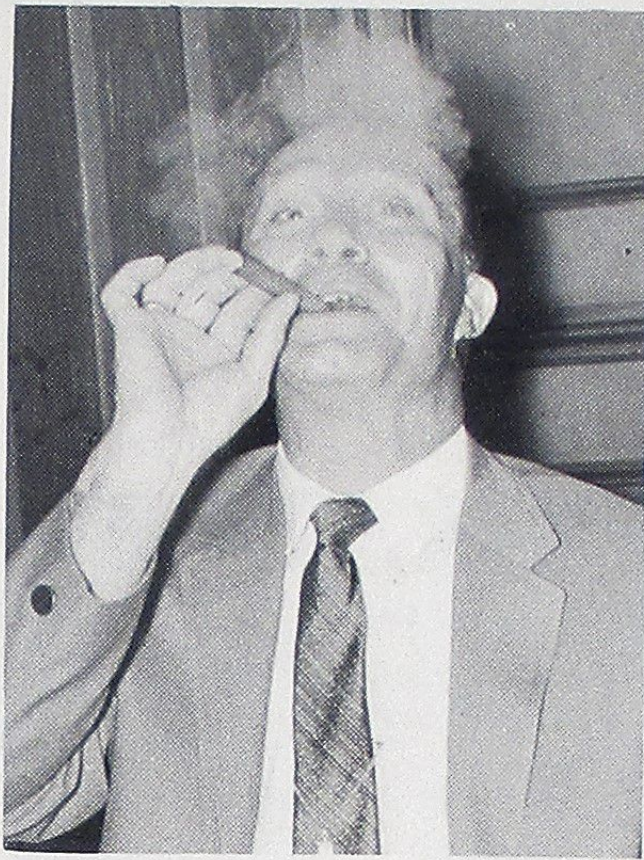
Class Trip

History repeated itself with another M.H.S. senior class traveling almost to New York State for its class trip. We, however, chose Oak n' Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Mass. We left Millis at 7 a.m. under threatening and overcast skies, but, much to our joy, the sun was shining brightly when we arrived at our destination. Everyone immediately headed for the pool where some of the boys decided to play a game of polo; this was quickly halted by the manager, however, who frowned upon the playing of piggyback water polo with croquet mallets. Of course, what outing would be complete without a downpour? Ours certainly didn't lack a drenching, but we weren't to be deterred from having a good time. Another dip in the pool followed a delicious barbecued chicken dinner and then the long ride home. Was it really foggy that night or was it cigar smoke in the bus?





Class Banquet



Date: June 6, 1968

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: The Beverly, South Bellingham, Mass.

Occasion: Senior Banquet

Menu: Southern Fried Chicken Family Style

Highlight: Announcing the Dedication of Yearbook





Class Day

Despite the hot, humid weather of Wednesday, June 5th, 64 enthusiastic seniors sat under a skylight which refused to open and sweltered while listening to Noreen Jerzylo's laryngitic Class History, Stephen Teague's humorous Class Prophecy, and Marietta Rhyne's pertinent Class Will.

Although a gay occasion of dress-up and flowers for the undergraduates, the happiness of the seniors was tinged with anxious thoughts about the following day, their graduation.



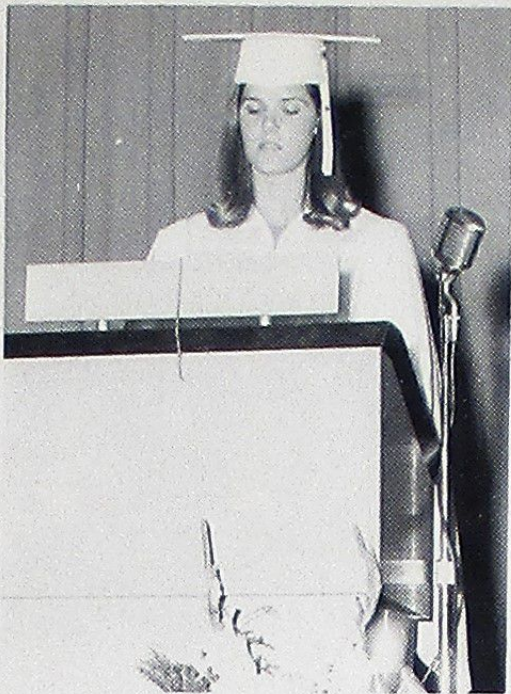
Will
Marietta Rhyne

History
Noreen P. Jerzylo



Prophecy
Stephen H. Teague

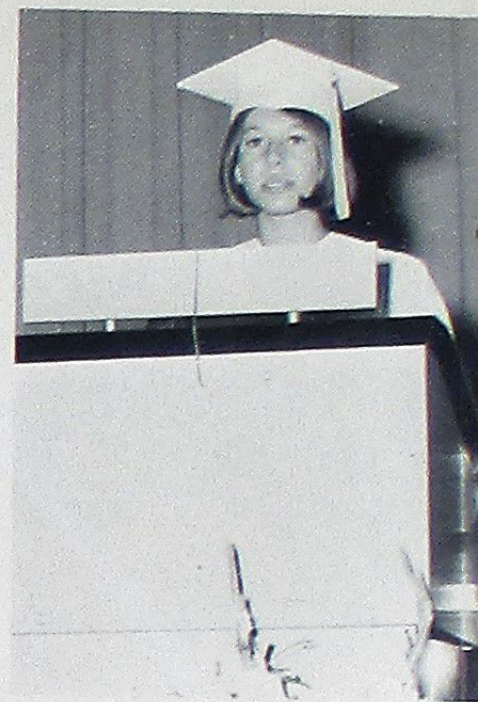




Valedictory
Nancy J. Batchelder

Graduation

Graduation is always a time of mixed emotions — happiness that high school is ending and that new experiences will soon be faced, sadness that old friends will be gone, some forever. Our graduation on June 6th was even sadder than most such ceremonies, for on this very day Senator Robert F. Kennedy died as the result of an assassin's bullet. For us, the anniversary of our commencement will also be the anniversary of his untimely death, and as we recall that significant milestone in our lives, we accept the challenge his dynamic career provided for all youth.

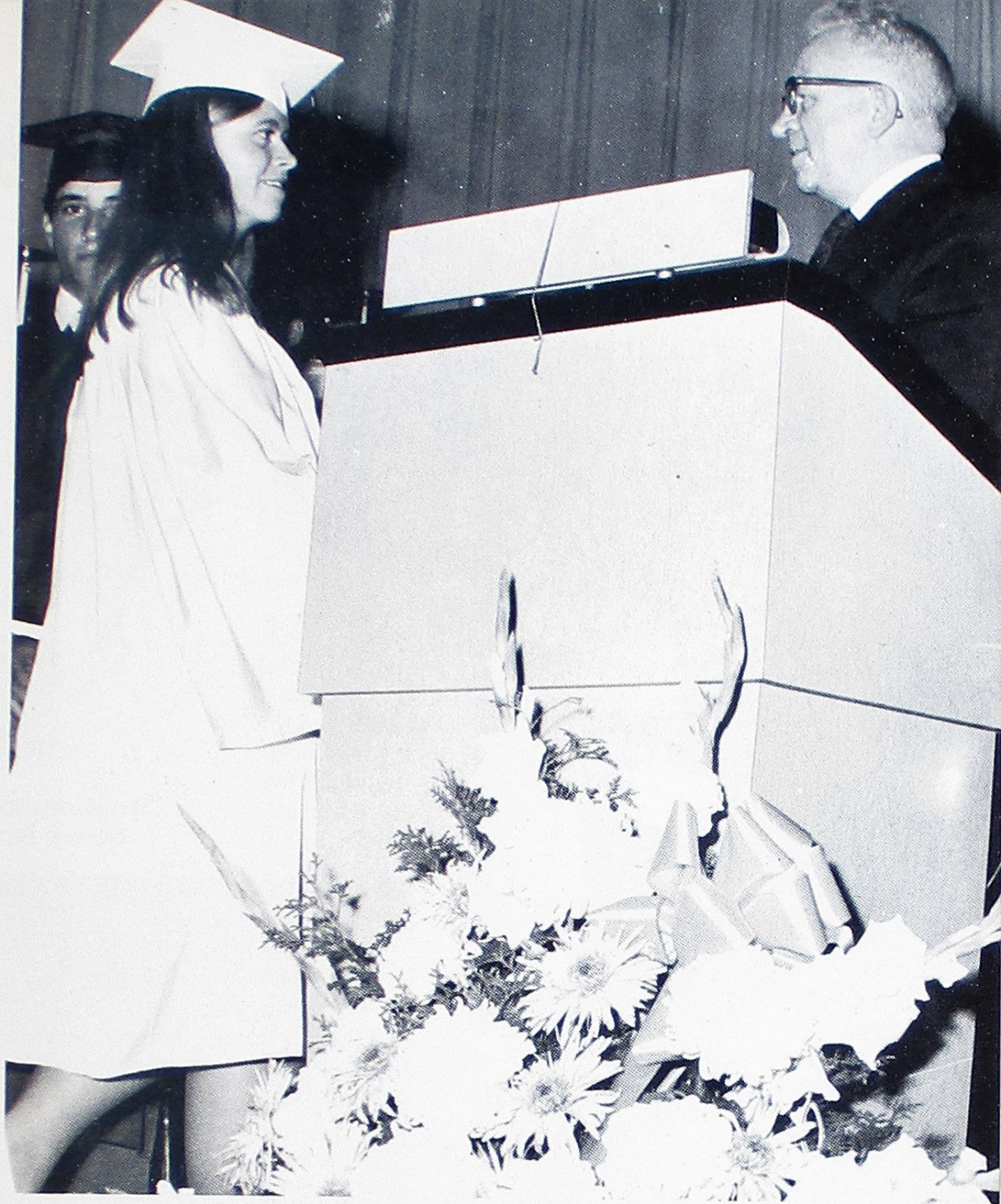


Salutatory
Judith H. March

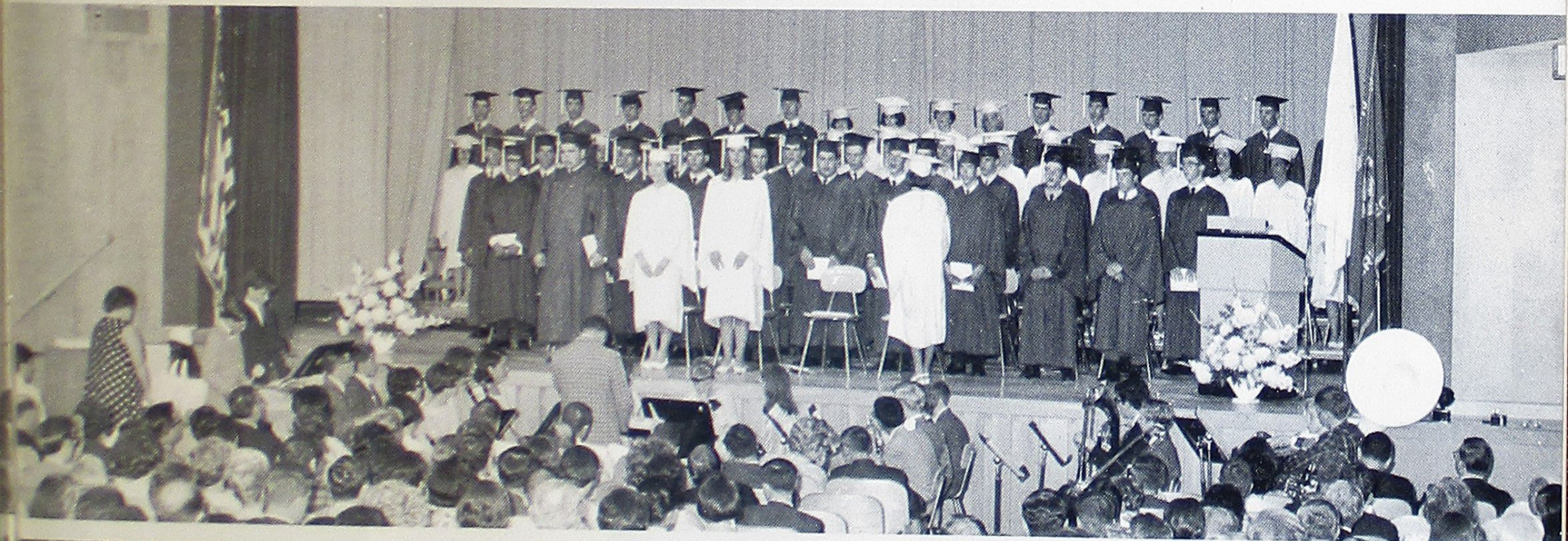




Judith March directs the singing of the class song.



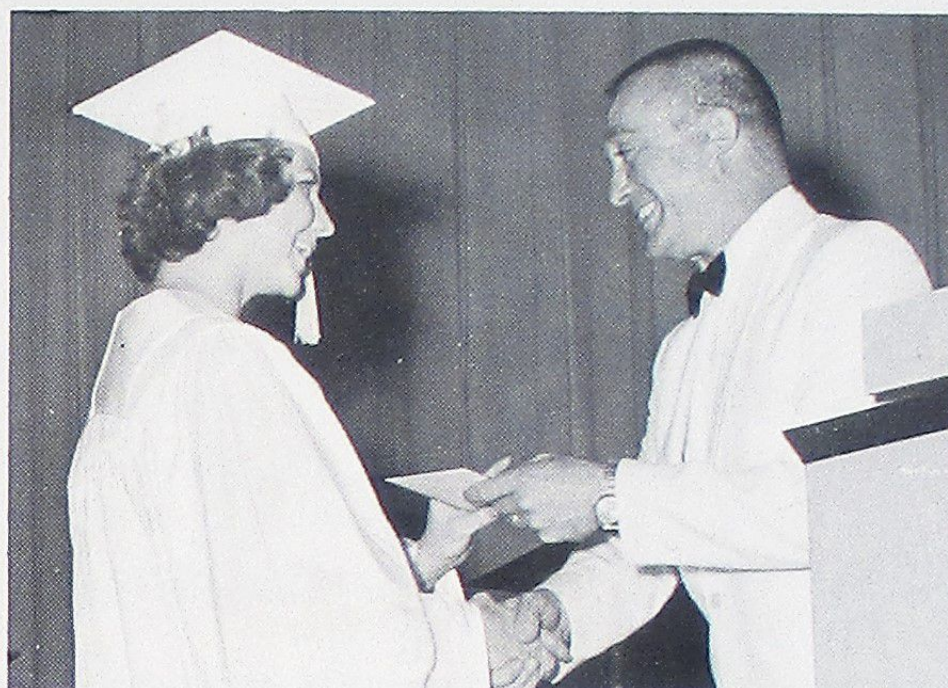
Dr. Roy presents Kathy's diploma.



Scholarship and Award



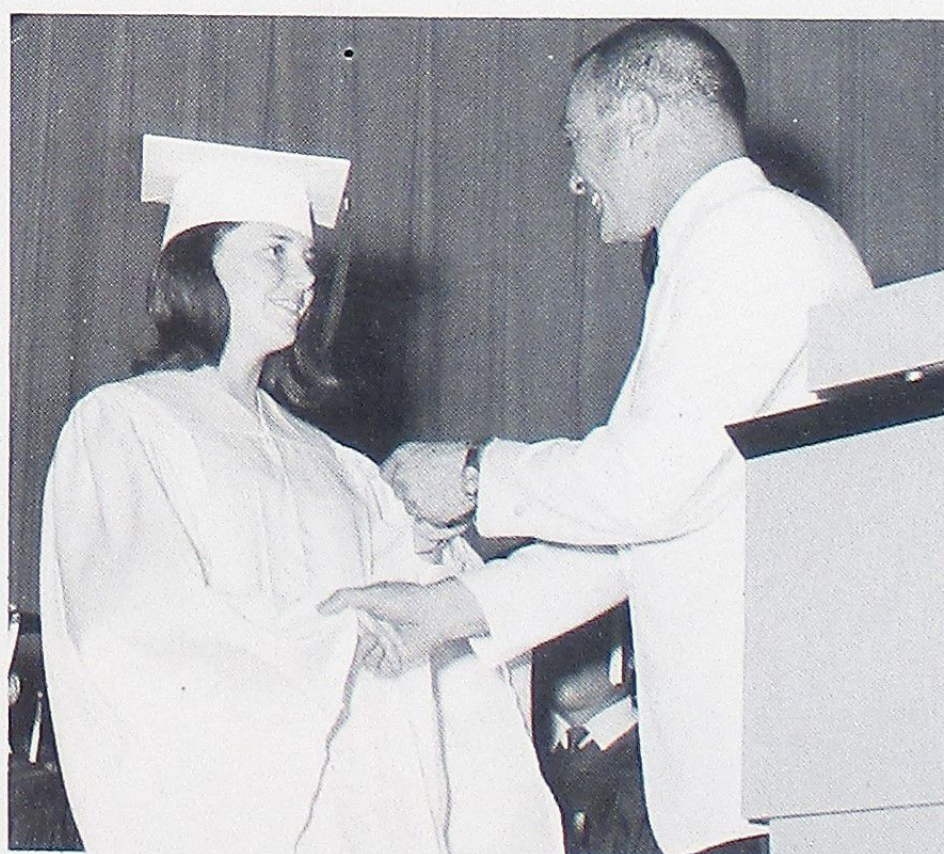
Danforth Award Winner
Keith Cushman



Class Historian Award
Noreen Jerzylo

AWARDS

Bausch and Lomb Honorary	Nancy Batchelder
Richard Pixley Memorial	Judith March
Class Historian	Noreen Jerzylo
D.A.R. Good Citizenship Certificate	Nancy Batchelder
Balfour	Nancy Batchelder
Language	Nancy Batchelder
	Judith March
English	Judith March
Mathematics	Nancy Batchelder
United States History	Judith March
Student Council	Karen Dwyer
Danforth	Judith March
	Keith Cushman
Valedictorian	Nancy Batchelder



Student Council Award Winner
Karen Dwyer

Hodgson Houses, Inc.
Scholarship Winner
Kathleen Sikes



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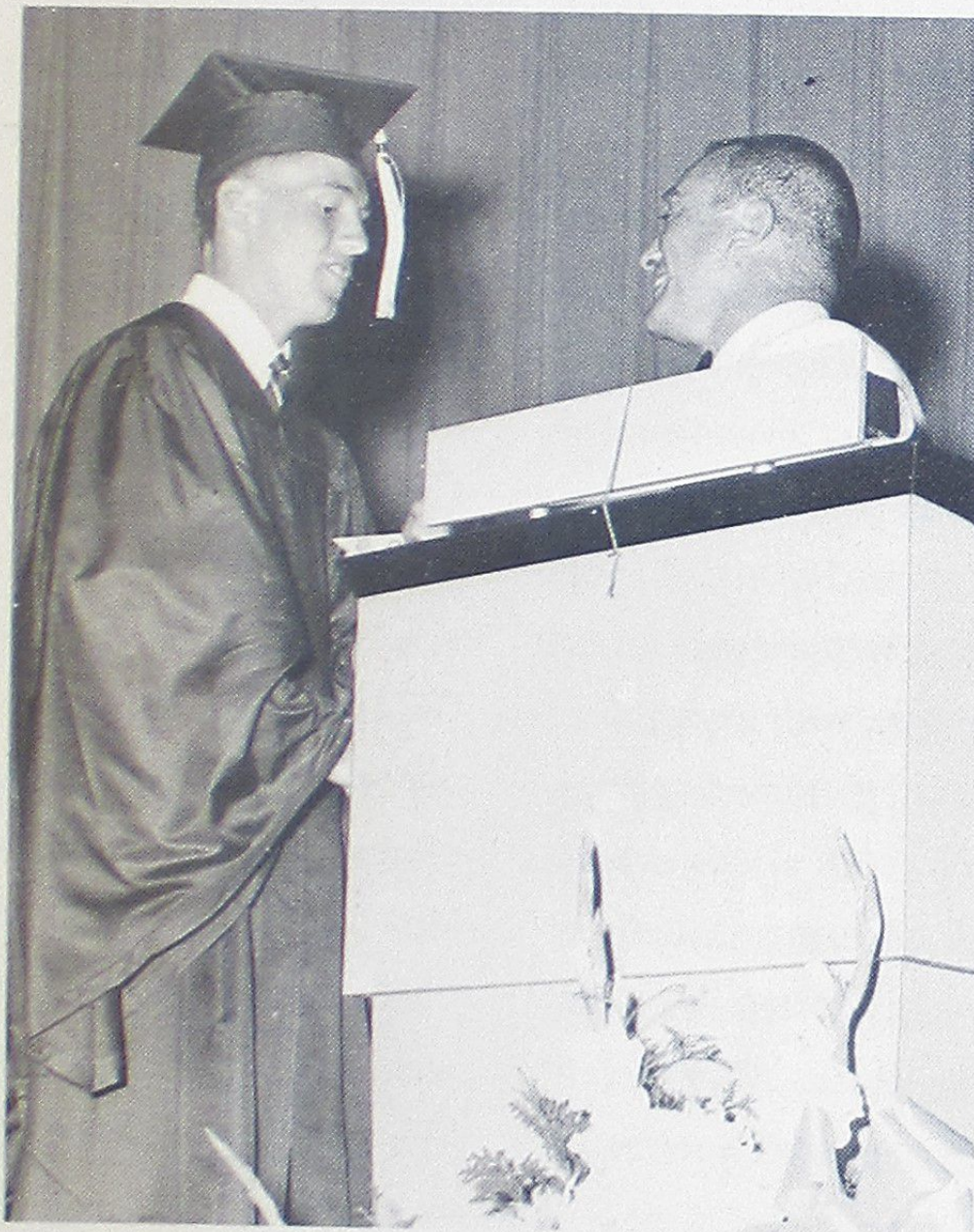
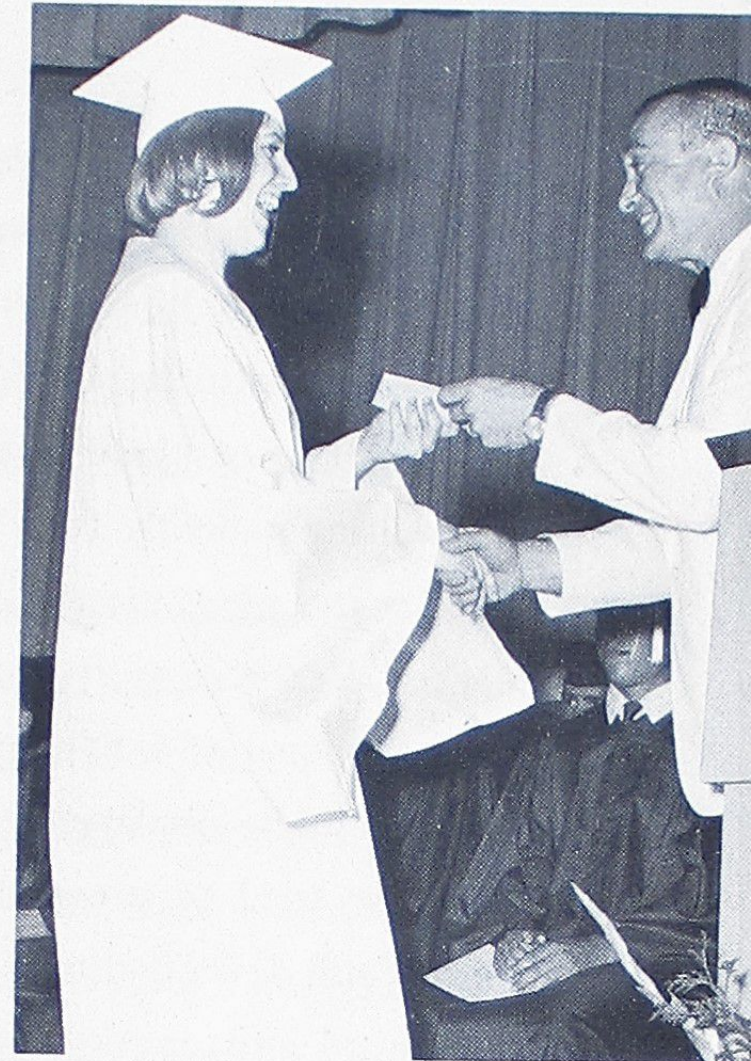
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Winners

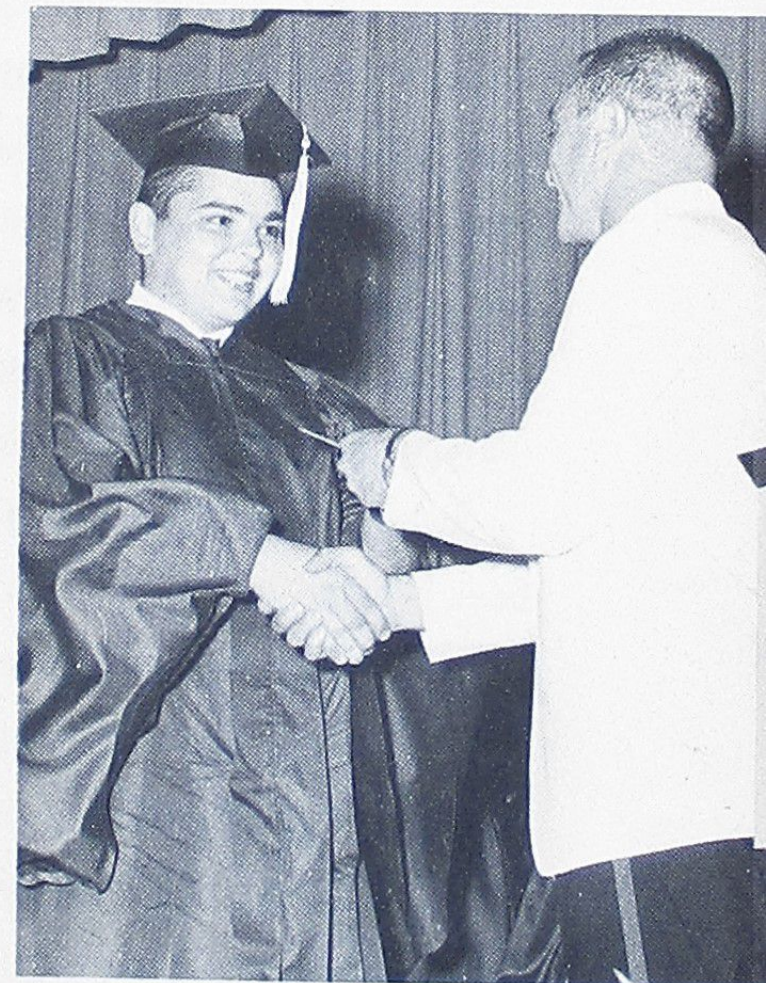
SCHOLARSHIPS

Millis Teachers' Association	Karen Dwyer
	Anne Germano
Student Council	Nancy Batchelder
	Judith March
Morris C. Mushnick	Stephen Teague
Edward P. Tamuleviz Memorial	Karen Dwyer
Deborah Kuhn Memorial	Anne Germano
Millis Transportation Company	Alfred Fraser
Millis Nine-To-Nine Markets	Eric Krohn
G.A.F. Corporation	Marietta Rhyne
	John Stevens
Millis Industries Anonymous	Karen Dwyer
Hodgson Houses, Inc.	Kathleen Sikes
Millis Parent-Teacher Association	David Freese
Niagara Engine Company	John Stevens
Citizens' Scholarship Foundation	Karen Dwyer
	Alfred Fraser
	David Freese
	Judith March

Deborah Kuhn Memorial
Scholarship Winner
Anne Germano



Citizens' Scholarship
Foundation Winner
Alfred Fraser



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Scholarship Winner
Stephen Teague

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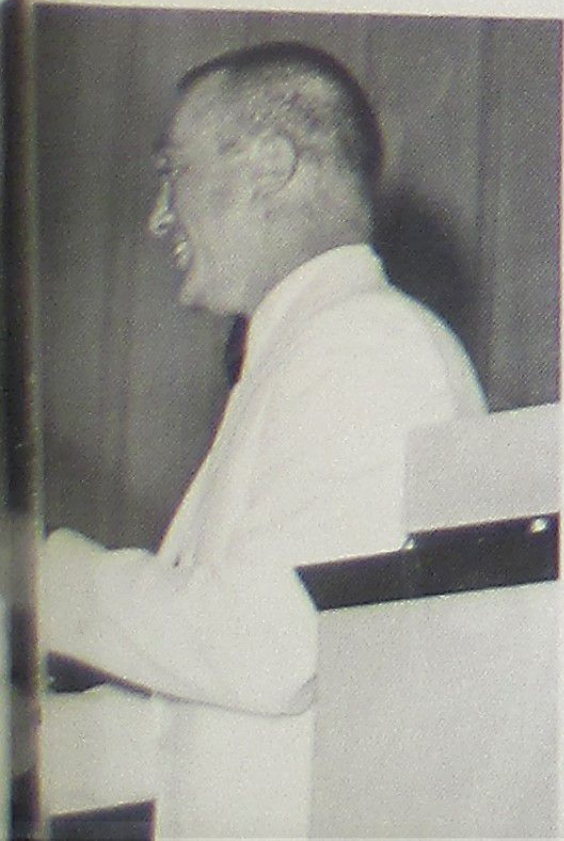
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History of the Class of '68

It was the fall of 1955 when our class first began the battle for formal education. We were to be the first class to complete kindergarten through fourth grade in the newly constructed Clyde F. Brown School. Most of the half days of kindergarten were spent standing in line waiting patiently for "that" little red light to go off. To the great dismay of a few small co-eds, our teacher, Mrs. Kingsbury, failed to fully appreciate the lovely bouquet of lady slippers they presented to her. Wally Laliberte displayed evidence of a scientific mind when he tried to prove that Fred Merkle's rubbers would flush down the toilet.

Onward and upward we struggled and first grade was our next conquest. The year was highlighted with a romance between our principal, Mr. Tavalone, and a first grade teacher, Miss Murphy. Eager eyes strained each morning to read the messages on the attendance slip. Joe Robinson, however, was infuriated and crushed when it became known that they were to be married because he had fallen in love with his teacher.

Second grade was our next battlefield and spelling bees became our main occupation. With stakes as high as a hershey bar or a licorice stick, the competition was fierce. Our musical abilities were tested by Miss Enegrin's hand method of teaching music. All of us left her class secure in the knowledge that each note had a definite position in the air.

Third grade proved to be a real challenge because we had to master the arts of long division and writing, all in one year. Ken Perkins illustrated his hard-headedness when Mrs. Levasseur hit him on the head with a ruler and it broke. Ken was punished doubly for breaking the ruler as well as the rule. Steve Willett became well

acquainted with a certain corner of the room where he spent a good part of his third grade days.

By attaining the rank of fourth graders, we became the generals of the elementary school army. We ruled the lunch room's milk and ice cream stands with an iron hand. Also, by achieving this high command, we were afforded the privilege of always being the last in line for lunch, milk and ice cream tickets, thereby missing as many minutes as possible from class.

The arrival of a new recruit in fifth grade caused much unrest in Mr. George's room. Dave Freese's good looks proved to be so overpowering as to cause every female member of the class to turn her chair and stare at him. After enduring this unbearable torture for almost an entire music class, Dave fled to the comparative safety of the basement right in the middle of "I Love to go A-Wandering."

Charging on, Mr. Weiner's sixth grade class became very enterprising and went into the guppy business. Unfortunately, although the cause is still unknown, not one guppy survived. Judy March became the daredevil of the class by performing such feats as hanging out Mr. Lanthier's second story window by her ankles. Chalk and crayon fights between Mrs. Blom's and Mr. Weiner's rooms became a standard part of every day. The swinging doors which connected the rooms proved invaluable because with just one push, vast amounts of ammunition could be fired into enemy territory. Both sides were disbanded, however, when Mr. Yoffee went to check what was causing all the commotion and used the swinging door into Mr. Weiner's room. He was pelted with enemy fire and just didn't seem to find any humor in the incident.

Seventh grade may have marked a big step forward in our troops' academic careers but not in their social affairs, as was illustrated by the biannual junior high dances. Very rarely did anyone dare break the standard rule of boys on one side of the cafeteria, girls on the other. On our first day of school, our science teacher, Mr. Archard, gave a lecture on the importance of safety. While filling a glass with water right after the lecture, he accidentally broke it and cut his hand quite badly. Due to good timing on the part of the nurse, who was distributing new first-aid kits at the time, a near disaster was averted.

A conspiracy was formed in the eighth grade against our new science teacher, Miss Truskolaski. An "underworld" was established with Al Fraser and Dennis Breen as its commanders. Both Al and Dennis left science class that year with 432 hours of detention each. Art classes took on certain experimental aspects as 8-6 boys tried to prove that crayons could melt when placed on school radiators.

The fall of 1964 marked the beginning of our last field of combat. Although many advantages were granted us upon attaining this position, we had to prove ourselves through initiation. While doing deep knee bends in science class that year, a loud noise resounded throughout the room. It seemed Ken Perkins had gone a bit too far.

As sophomores, our high school careers, having reached the halfway mark, passed the "point of no return." Toward the end of the year we ordered our class rings. Junior year was marked by the frequent and sometimes violent skirmishes with certain members of the Class of '67 which occurred by the Art Room on

the way to lunch. After considerable discussion, a location and theme were agreed upon and preparations for our Prom finally got underway. The gym was beautifully transformed into "A Summer Place" even if the origin of most of the lumber and a certain willow tree were questionable.

We had now achieved the highest rank and began to swing full force into our senior activities. Our Senior Play, "Pygmalion," was presented on two consecutive nights to appreciative audiences. Overcoming such obstacles as no costumes for dress rehearsal and laryngitis, the production was judged a huge success. To earn money for our various activities we sponsored a dance and netted the fantastic sum of \$5.00. At the Christmas assembly a collection was taken by certain senior boys with all proceeds donated to buy Kathy Sikes a real Christmas tree. Kathy and Ginny Gillespie also found out this year that Pearl Harbor is not in New York. A certain lunch period was enlivened when Brenda Roy discovered a worm in her salad and, in her inconspicuous way, she let the entire lunch room know.

Fun was had by all of us on our class trip to Oak n' Spruce in the Bershires. Even the destruction of a pinball machine and the necessity of tetanus shots failed to dim our spirits. We left happy and contented and with a few more articles than we had brought.

The battle has at last been brought to a successful conclusion. We have overcome all obstacles and are now ready to face the biggest battle of all—the world. This we must do in our own separate ways.

Norris Patricia Tenzler

Class Will

We, the Class of One thousand, nine hundred and sixty-eight, being of sound (?) mind, do hereby make, publish, declare, and hand down to posterity this Last Will and Testament, thereby making all wills previously issued by us void.

To Mr. Vellante we leave this message to be used in coming years:

"May I have the attention of the students and faculty. Please gather your coats and books and move quietly at this time to your respective homerooms. From there you will proceed in an orderly fashion to the parking lot. We have had a bomb scare. No one is to leave the school grounds."

To Mr. Doyle we leave a large brass bell to be worn around his neck, so that in future years students can hear him coming.

To Dr. Roy we leave 5 pounds of bacon for Thanksgiving dinner next year.

To the cafeteria cooks we leave 11½ worms to be used in next year's salad, a 50' pizza burger, and 112 cartons of sour milk.

To Miss Strathern we leave a ten year subscription to **MAD** magazine to get some good literature into the library.

To Mrs. Rogers we leave two years of singing lessons and a guitar.

To Mr. Belleville we leave a tape recording of "Let's keep it quiet, huh?"

To Mr. Flanagan we leave a gold plaque inscribed "Latin isn't dead—it's just hiding," and a 10-minute spot on the "Ed Sullivan Show" where he can tell jokes and sing like Andy Williams.

To Mrs. Robison we leave the largest geranium we could find and a supply of plant food.

To Mr. Stearns we leave a 50-foot patch in the parking lot by the shop.

To Mrs. Green we leave a complete Spanish translation of Dr. Spock's **Child Care**.

To Miss Conway we leave a subscription to **Modern Mechanics** so that she can solve her automotive problems.

To Mr. Richards we leave a wig of blond banana curls.

To Mr. Duca we leave a mirror.

To Mr. Brown we leave a baby girl and a pencil sharpener.

To Mr. Gilfoy we leave 15 pounds of Bruce Chalas's famous Greek buklava.

To Miss Maguire we leave a new set of barbed comments for next year's senior class.

Eric Krohn leaves next year's love scene in the Senior Play to Jack O'Rourke and Arlene Mighton.

Stephen Teague leaves 50 lbs. to Paul Lemieux.

Nancy Batchelder leaves, singing the Brigham's theme song to Maryanne Reilly.

Kenny Hinchliffe leaves his deep respect for librarians to "Weasel" Proe.

Beth Gould leaves, still not knowing what the word "slut" meant in "Pygmalion."

Dennis Breen leaves some very sad coaches.

Anne Germano leaves to Kathy Freese a pair of shoes, one marked "right" and one marked "left."

Al Fraser leaves, complaining about something or other.

Wally Laliberte leaves his costume in the Senior Play to anyone who thinks he will look as handsome as he did.

Janet Holmes leaves in her '61 Valiant feeling rotten about not giving her sister a ride home.

Jan Pembroke leaves her position at third base to anyone who has stronger fingers than she has.

Ken Perkins leaves his best wishes for a happy life at Herman Shoe to "Hacker" Champagne.

Paul Howie leaves no more Howies at M.H.S.

Kathy Sikes and Ginny Gillespie leave directions to Pearl Harbor to Joanne Powell.

Bennett Generazio leaves his knack for winning science fairs to Norman Bloom.

Bob Flaherty leaves a jar of Dippity-Do to Herb McCown.

Janice Joyce leaves her place at the 9-to-9 to her sister. Steve Boston leaves his ability to talk at any length on any subject to Dennis Gillespie.

Jim Walker, Phil Harcovitz, and Tom Davis leave a shocking pink "Dada" bathtub to next year's Art and Civilization class.

Tim O'Neil leaves as our martyr to the cause for the

Tobacco industry.
 Joe Robinson leaves in a '54 Chevy . . . no, a '56 Ford . . . er . . . a '63 Renault, or is it a '63 Ford?
 Jamie Welsh leaves in a cloud of dust.
 David Freese arrives at 5 of 11 and leaves at 2:00.
 Shirley MacDougall leaves Karen Prue without company on the way to work at Jordan's.
 Michael Wanders leaves a karate chop to John Carter.
 John Orlando leaves a 25 lb. flounder to Arl Mighton and Elaine Hurley and a pig to "Weasel" Proe.
 Ann Glynn leaves, saying. ". . . and so I says . . ."
 David Archibald leaves his favorite French class and Mr. Dugas, forever.
 Leila Holden leaves Eric Krohn with a very sore toe and happy memories of Clara Eynsford Hill.
 George Clancy leaves, first out of the parking lot.
 Mark Salvucci leaves his ability to make delicious pizzas to Greg Monaghan.
 Steve Willett leaves his perfect attendance record to Jim Alger.
 Marcia Bennett leaves loudly.
 John Stevens leaves his collection of science fiction books to Mr. Belleville.
 Bob "Sleeper" Brodeur leaves 25 unused boxes of Sominex to anyone who needs them.
 Lee Barrett leaves his gift for making eloquent speeches to next year's football captains.
 Diane Smith leaves again—this time for good.
 Steve Sette leaves a certain sadness in the Freshman class.
 Kathy McCann leaves in a green Mustang.
 Jim O'Rourke leaves his lines in the Senior Play to anyone who thinks he can remember them all.
 Margaret Kell leaves Mrs. Geller, knowing how to spell all the nutrients.
 Noreen Jerzylo leaves her laryngitis to Kathy Freese and Maryanne Reilly.
 Kathy Thatcher and Marietta Rhyne leave Mr. Richards with no one to yell at for wandering around the halls.
 Jean Mandell leaves Jason's car "totaled."
 Susan Cribby leaves 3 feet of her height to Debby Shropshire.
 Karen Dwyer leaves her ability to imitate teachers to

her sister Jean.
 Keith Cushman leaves no more Cushman boys to hold the title of "Class Flirt."
 Mary Anderson leaves her typing skills to Nancy Laliberte.
 Kathy O'Neil leaves school gladly.
 Susan Costello leaves her writer's bump from literary staff duties to next year's **Mohawk** staff.
 Brenda Roy leaves many quiet halls in M.H.S. for Arl Mighton to enliven.
 Karen Buchanan leaves flirting.
 Bruce Forrest leaves his famous "kick" to Wayne Matthews.
 Reed Cushman leaves his talent for convincing teachers that he doesn't have anything in his mouth when he's chewing 5 sticks of gum to all future M.H.S. students.
 Judy March leaves 10 lbs. of "skinny" to anyone who wants them.
 John McCown leaves his mysterious fainting disease to baffle the staff of Norwood Hospital.
 Bill Anderson leaves with happy memories of the stairs at Cushman's house.
 Jason Nirenberg leaves with happy memories of "Volkswagen fights" in the M.H.S. parking lot.
 Kevin Foley leaves the town of Millis a very colorful water tower.
 Ralph Dixon leaves a 5 lb. hunk of cheese to his little brother Randy.
 Finally, 15 senior boys leave Horseneck Beach to Westport.
 In conclusion, we pray that no one herein mentioned will take offense, but will receive the aforementioned in the manner in which they were given. We, also, hope that any dissatisfaction will be settled among our heirs in a peaceful manner.
 In testimony whereof, given under this, our hand and seal, on the fifth day of June in the year of our Lord, One thousand, nine hundred and sixty-eight, we, the Class of 1968, declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

Signed: The Class of 1968

Marietta Rhyne

Witnessed: Marietta Rhyne

Class Prophecy

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the mid-afternoon news broadcast. Today's date is June 6, 1988.

On the international front, today marked the opening of the 20th session of the Peace Talks between the United States and North Vietnam. Miss Beth Gould and Miss Judith March are this year's delegates to the talks. In Vietnam today, General Thomas Davis awarded medals to Sgt. Stephen Willett and Ensign Jason Nirenberg for bravery and meritorious conduct.

On the national scene today, a special government committee was established to study the use of sea algae and plants as food substitutes in our over-crowded school cafeterias. Doctors Kathy Thatcher and Eric Krohn will be working with marine biologists Bennett Generazio and David Archibald on the project. A recent survey, headed by millionaire pharmacist Stephen Boston, stated that the present school lunches are unbalanced and may cause hallucinatory effects.

Engineers John Stevens, Stephen Teague, and David Freese completed the final stages of installation of their Multipurpose Computer. The three men will be replaced by the computer starting Monday.

In the business world today, multi-millionaire oilman Paul Howie purchased the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Mr. Howie will be using his new investment as a source of fuel for his new yacht.

Kevin Foley and Bill Anderson, co-owners of the A&P Supermarkets, announced that they will build three new stores. Their traditional high quality will be continued in the new stores.

In fashion today, designer Marietta Rhyne stated that in her estimation the hemlines of today's fashions have nowhere to go but down.

In the entertainment world, tonight many people will be attending the opening of the new Broadway show titled "Choug and Chippy," written by Kathy McCann and directed by Ann Glynn. Also, in the world of entertainment, internationally acclaimed folksinger Leila Holden gave a concert this afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Some of the Jet Set socialites in attendance were international playboy Keith Cushman, Mr. Ralph Dixon, President of the Kraft Cheese Co., and baseball star Steve Sette. Also present was Jean Mandell, who arrived late from a church tea and left early for the Debutante Ball.

Today Massachusetts was the scene of the 14th day of the Secretaries' strike. Stenographers' Union leaders, Shirley MacDougall, Kathy O'Neil, and Karen Buchanan, said that the workers will remain on strike until Kathy Sikes and Ginny Gillespie get their jobs back. The girls were fired from a travel agency when an itinerary they planned took the tourists to the Charles River Basin instead of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The Anheuser-Busch Co. announced the appointment of Mr. Timothy O'Neil as the new general sales manager for the New England area. Mr. O'Neil expects an increase in sales with the approaching summer months.

The famed artist, Anne Germano, who is being treated for a broken leg, and two

nurses, Jan Pembroke and Brenda Roy, were trapped between floors in a hospital elevator for two hours, today. This went unnoticed until a doctor heard Miss Roy's laughter. When asked by the press for comments, Miss Pembroke made none, Miss Roy continued laughing, and due to lack of time, we are withholding Miss Germano's lengthy comment.

Locally, today, The Philip Harcovitz Realty & Trust Co. opened an ultramodern 1,000 unit apartment building in Millis. The structure is the town's largest skyscraper.

Also, in the local news today, the elementary school principal, Janet Holmes, says that strict measures will be taken against grade school vandals. Miss Holmes was treated for fingerpaint poisoning yesterday. Four high school teachers, Karen Dwyer, Nancy Batchelder, Noreen Jerzylo, and Bruce Forrest, were awarded plaques by the P.T.A. President, Mrs. Susan Costello, for their ability to control cafeteria study halls throughout the school year.

A group of local women who want to set any type of record made their way to fame, today. Margaret Kell, Janice Joyce, and Diane Smith carried on a conversation for 72 hours nonstop. Meanwhile, Mary Anderson, Susan Cribby, and Marcia Bennett went 8 days without saying a single word. Both of these feats are recognized world records.

This final note, the home of Mr. Lee Barrett was vandalized today for the fourth time since March. Police officers George Clancy and Reed Cushman said that they are doing everything possible to identify and arrest the vandals.

There are several notes of interest in the sports world today. Golf champion Bruce Chalas won his second victory in a row. He won the Waltham Paraplegics' Open and The Perkins Institute Invitational.

The Riverside Road Race was won by Wally Laliberte in his Pontiac G.T.O. In second place was the team of Hinchliffe, Robinson, and Salvucci, who lost 15 cars in the past two months due to faulty equipment. In third place was point-leading Bob Flaherty.

James Welsh has set a new speed record at the Laconia Motorcycle Rally on his 1200 c.c. Hadaka.

Big game hunter John Orlando shot a 350 lb. wild boar to break his own world record. The sportsman now holds four big game hunting records.

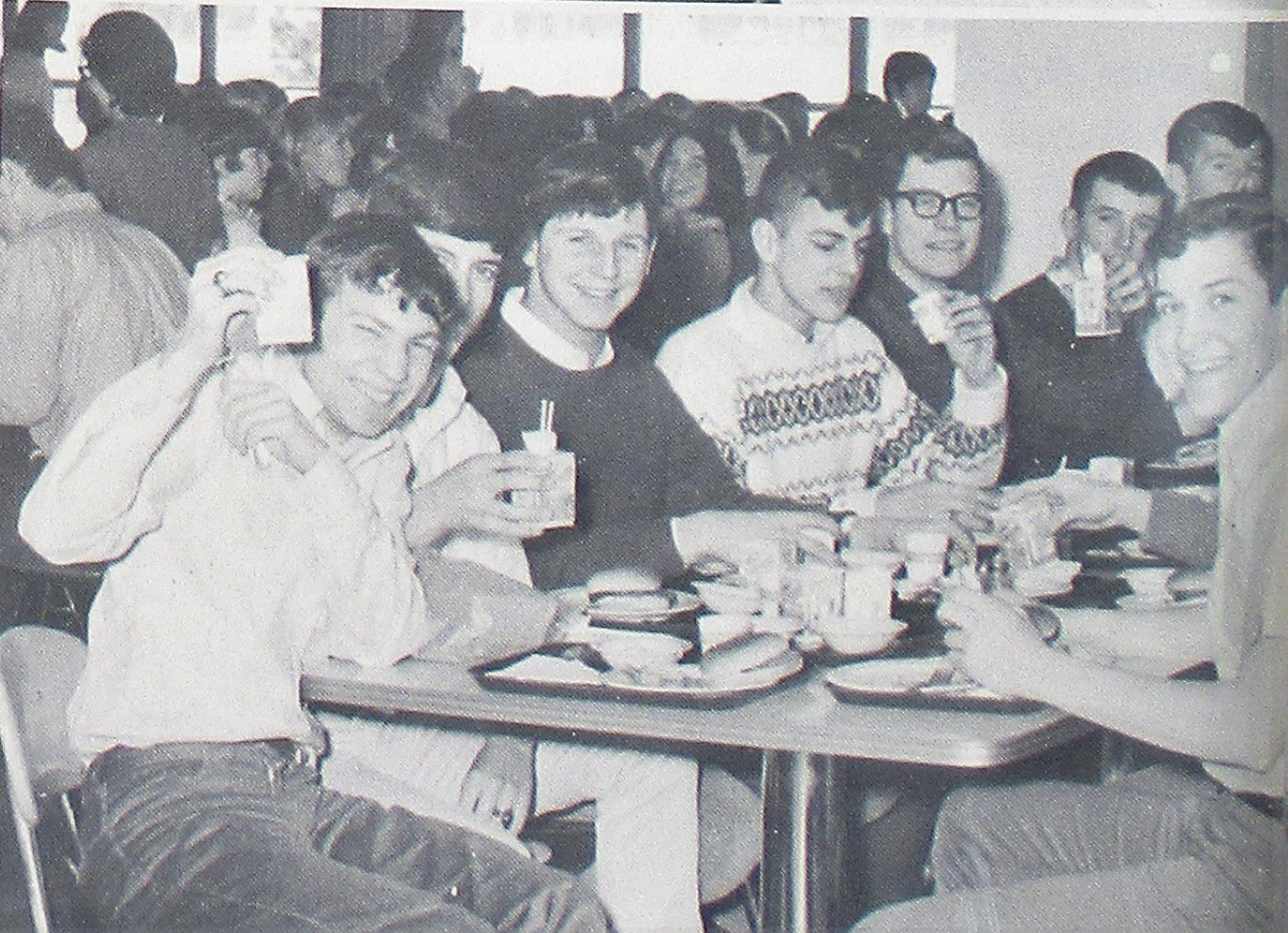
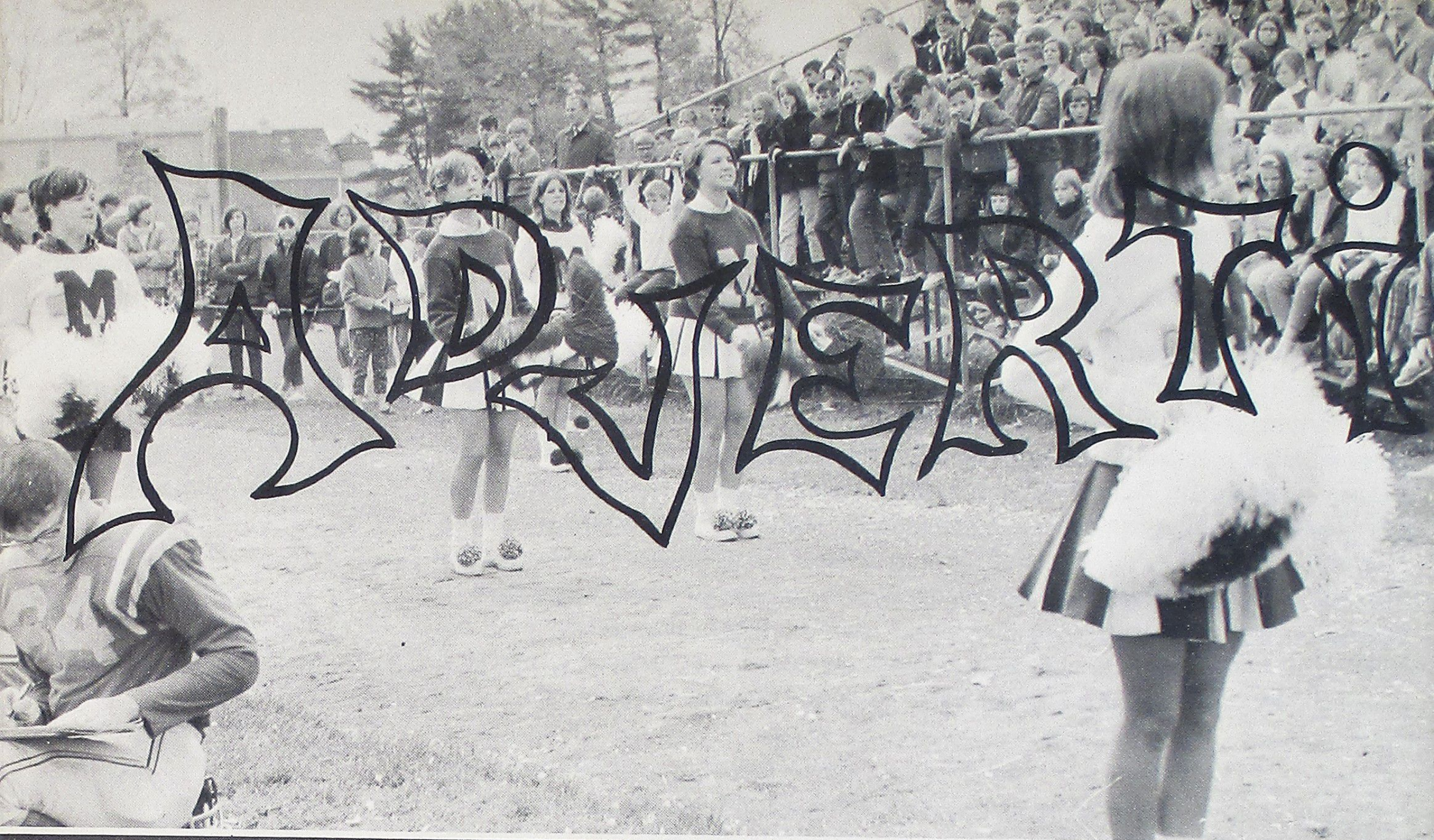
The Olympic skiing champion, James Walker, narrowly escaped injury today when the truck he was driving swerved off the road, bounced off a stone wall, and overturned.

Rival high school coaches, Dennis Breen and Alfred Fraser, were expelled from the Eastern Massachusetts Tech Tourney for excessive use of unsportsmanlike language. Fraser's team, after suffering many defeats to Breen's team in the past, won by a score of 103-69.

Black Belt Karate expert Mike Wanders gave a demonstration on self defense to the youth of Millis High School, today. His associates, Ken Perkins, Jim O'Rourke, John McCown, and Bob Brodeur, will be released from the hospital in a few days.

That concludes our mid-afternoon news broadcast. Next news at 6:30. This is Stephen Teague saying, "Good afternoon to you."

Stephen H. Teague





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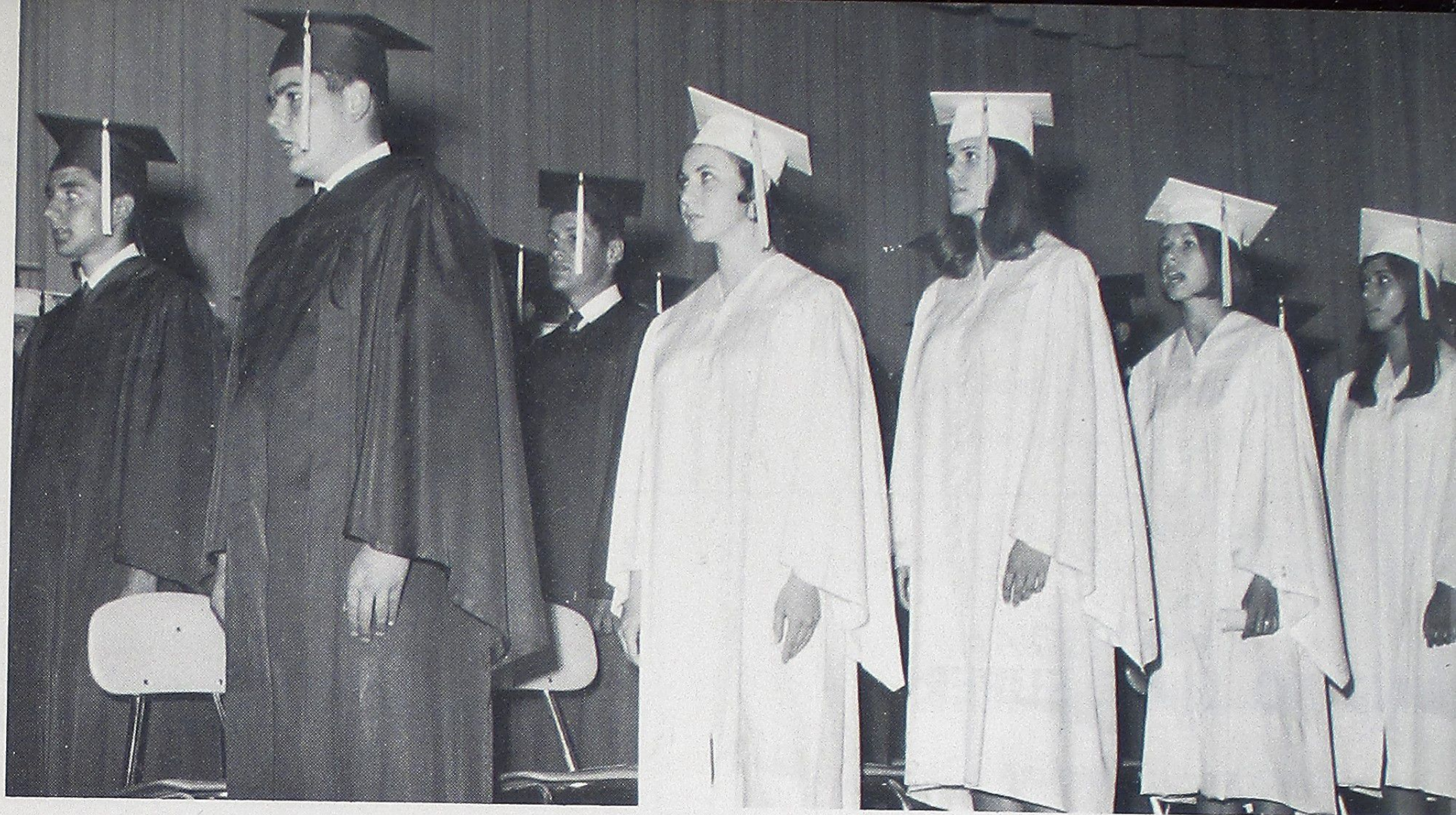
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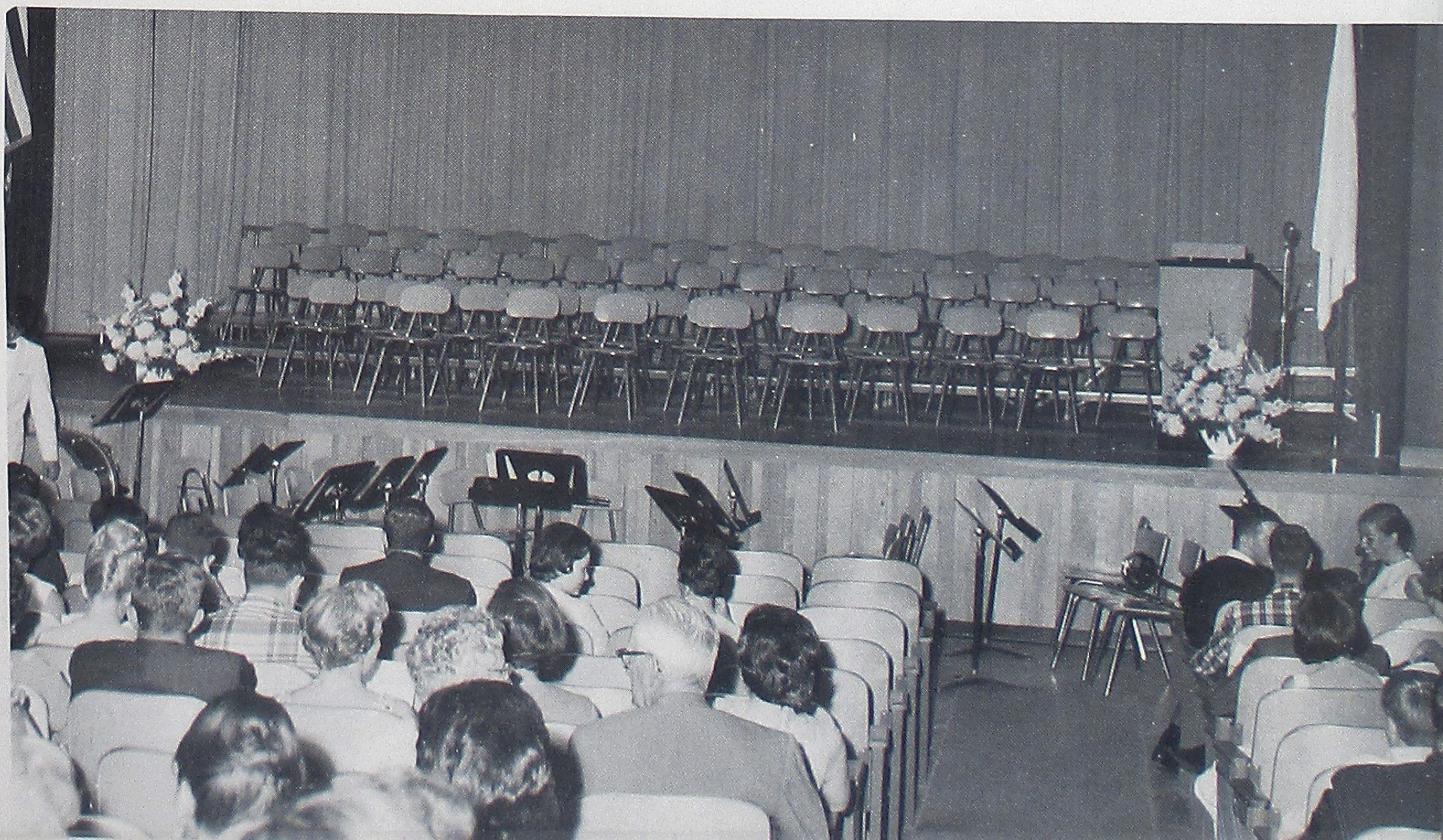
*Tonight, tonight, won't be just any night,
Tonight we graduate from our school.
Tonight, tonight, we bid farewell tonight,
But for us, hearts will stay where they are.*

*Today the years seem like hours,
The hours move so quickly
And now the time is here.*

*Oh hearts grow bright
And make this endless day, endless night,
Tonight.*

—Eric Krohn and Alfred Fraser '68

Tune: "Tonight" From West Side Story









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